

Bloodmobile to visit here on Thursday

Weather

Windy and turning much colder tonight with occasional light snow likely late tonight. Lows in the lower 30s. Sunday, windy and much colder with occasional periods of light snow likely. Highs in the mid to upper 30s.

RECORD



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Election fraud charged

Lawsuit challenges Carter's Ohio win

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter's narrow victory in Ohio has been challenged in a federal lawsuit here charging his supporters with "widespread election fraud."

The suit, which seeks to overturn the Nov. 2 presidential election in Ohio, was filed Friday in U.S. District Court by Richard Reichel, a Massillon attorney, on behalf of electors from the Republican, U.S. Labor and American parties.

"It is based upon our belief that in the recent election there was widespread election fraud that we have been able to document to a certain extent," Reichel said.

"The ultimate purpose of the suit

would be to have a master commissioner appointed by the court to have a new Presidential election in Ohio," he added.

In the meantime, Reichel said he would seek a temporary injunction early next week to prevent Secretary of State Ted W. Brown from certifying Carter's 25 electors for the Dec. 13 meeting of the electoral college.

Brown, a Republican, and 23 Carter electors were named as defendants in the suit which U.S. Labor party representatives have threatened to file for more than a week.

Brown has ordered a recount to begin Monday of Carter's 9,333-vote victory over President Ford. He has agreed to "check" Labor Party allegations of

fraud, but has not launched a formal investigation. The suit seeks to force him to investigate fraud stemming from registration drives, organized by the state Democratic Party, the AFL-CIO and the United Auto Workers.

Reichel said volunteers had uncovered instances of false addresses and phony names in major population centers, specifically Cleveland, Youngstown and Toledo.

The court papers also contend ineligible persons were appointed as registration clerks; registration notices were not properly posted, and out-of-state voters cast ballots in counties without registration procedures.

Reichel, an avowed conservative, is a former Republican lawmaker who recently won an unfair campaign practices lawsuit against the Ohio AFL-CIO in connection with his defeat in 1974.

He almost missed the 5 p.m. filing deadline because he did not recognize a U.S. Labor Party representative who had the nine-page lawsuit.

Reichel stood talking to reporters informally for at least 15 minutes while Michael Michale of the Labor Party was hunched over a pay telephone about 25 feet away in a corridor of the federal courthouse. The two men, from opposite ends of the political spectrum but with a common cause, had never met.

The U.S. Labor Party is a far left organization that has challenged presidential election results in several states. The party's presidential candidate Lyndon LaRouche finished last in Ohio with 4,364 votes.

Coffee Break . . .

THE U.S. POSTAL Service today advanced its suggested Christmas mailing deadlines for domestic parcels and letter mail to December 3 and 10, respectively, in anticipation of an exceptionally high mail volume.

Citing the impact of greatly increased mail volumes generated by the 15-state United Parcel Service strike, and its residual effect on other parts of the nation, the Postal Service said it is compelled to ask the public to mail even earlier than normal.

Postal service officials said that because of the dedication of its employees, many of whom have been working long hours, it has had little trouble handling the increased mail volume since the parcel strike began in mid-September. . . . The postal service expressed confidence it will continue to be able to cope with the increase, with the cooperation of the public and major mailers.

Parcel volume has already more than doubled in the strike area and is up significantly nationwide, and letter mail is also on the rise, the postal service said. . . . Most of the increase, to date, has been from large volume business mailers, who pre-sort their mail and deposit at scheduled, non-peak hours in plants prepared to handle it. . . . For example, the postal service said it is working closely with shippers of perishable goods to handle millions of gift packages normally moved by other shippers.

As Christmas nears, however, more and more of the mail will be from the general public, deposited at neighborhood post offices, branches and stations, on top of the already unprecedented business mail volume, the postal service said.

As a result, the service said, while priority will be given to letter mail, many postal facilities normally dedicated to letter mail may have to be used to prevent an unmanageable backlog of parcels. . . . Therefore, the postal service said, it strongly urges the public to deposit their parcels by December 3 and their letters and greeting cards by December 10 to assure delivery by Christmas.

The previous suggested mailing dates had been December 10 for domestic parcels and December 17 for letter mail.



A REAL DOLL — Ninety-year-old Mary Edna Whittle examines one of the many dolls she has redesigned for the St. Paul's Episcopal Church bazaar at Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Whittle says she devoted two to three months each year to the project. She is surrounded by her creations.

In recount preparation

Official vote canvass split for first time

COLUMBUS — Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, for the first time, has split the official canvass of votes cast in Ohio at the November 2 general election.

On Tuesday, November 23, Brown held the official canvass of votes cast for president and vice-president. On Monday, November 29, Brown canvassed the votes cast for the other federal and state offices and the seven constitutional amendment questions.

"We split the canvass this year so that the official certification of the presidential results could be made early enough in anticipation of a possible recount of the votes. Such a request has been made by the electors pledged to President Ford. Since the margin of victory is less than one-half of one per cent, the recount will be conducted at state expense. Former Ohio Gov. John J. Gilligan, in 1974, was the first public official to avail himself of the free recount provision which was mandated by the 110th General Assembly. The recount will begin in all counties the morning of Monday, November 29, and must be completed with results submitted no later than Thursday, December 9. The results will be certified on Friday, December 10, in order that we may convene the Electoral College as prescribed by law, on

Monday, December 13," explained Brown.

According to official figures compiled by Brown, Jimmy Carter with 2,009,959 was the top vote getter. His margin of victory over President Ford was 9,333 votes. Mr. Ford received 2,000,626 votes. The Carter margin of victory was .23 of one per cent, making this the closest presidential election in Ohio since 1948.

As is often the case, Brown's vote prediction was extremely close to the actual number of votes cast. A total of 4,193,747 electors cast ballots in Ohio. This was just .6 of one per cent off of the projected voter turnout predicted by Brown.

Brown further pointed out that while 98 per cent of those voting (4,110,456) cast their ballots for president, just 69 per cent of those voting (2,891,996) cast their ballots in the Supreme Court race between Ralph Locher and William Morrissey. Locher won by 27,268 votes.

Brown also said that as a result of the official canvass, the American Party has lost its political status in Ohio. Figures show that only 15,508 votes were cast for Lester Maddox, the party's presidential candidate. A minimum of 204,687 votes, or five per cent of the total presidential vote was needed in order for the party to retain its political status in Ohio.

Skepticism greets steel price hikes

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Despite the Ford administration's skepticism — and failure of the industry's two leaders to go along — some steel makers say they are confident that demand will support their new price increases.

Four more steel firms increased prices Friday effective Dec. 1 on steel used in autos and consumer goods, bringing to six the number of companies to do so this week. The price

hikes range between \$15 and \$20 a ton on various sheet projects and have averaged about 6 per cent.

Conspicuously missing from the list were U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's No. 1 producer, and second-ranked Bethlehem Steel Corp. Their pricing policies could determine whether the increases will stand.

Flat-rolled steel is used widely in the automotive and appliance industries. The increases could be passed on to consumers in the form of higher prices, but the nation's major auto makers, the largest buyers of sheet steel products, have not commented so far.

The four firms which joined in the hikes Friday are Armco Steel of Middletown, Ohio; Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. here; Youngstown Sheet and Tube of Youngstown, Ohio, and Inland Steel of Chicago.

National Steel Corp. and Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. touched off the round of price hikes Wednesday.

When those first increases were announced, President Ford directed the Council on Wage and Price Stability to investigate the possibility they might be inflationary. The council has no power to order a price rollback, but the White House was hoping it could bring pressure on firms to reconsider.

A.G. Scott, executive vice president of Wheeling-Pittsburgh, said Friday, as National had before, that sheet steel prices have been too low for some time.

Rhodes to settle agency fight

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A dispute between Registrar Curtis Andrews and his boss, Highway Safety Director Donald D. Cook, apparently will be settled next week by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

In the meantime, Andrews will remain as registrar of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, thanks to a reprieve by Rhodes after Cook attempted to suspend him on Tuesday.

Andrews reported to work Friday, and in a brief interview denied one of three charges leveled against him by Cook.

"To me knowledge," Andrews said, "I know of no records that are missing here at the bureau that were pertinent to the operation of the registrar."

Cook has accused Andrews of destroying 1974 license application ledgers. Thomas J. Moyer, Rhodes' executive assistant, said Andrews told him some license application forms, used to compile the ledger sheets, had been disposed of from 1971-72 records.

Cook has also charged Andrews with denying law enforcement agents after-hours access to a centralized traffic violation data system, and with halting the policing of auto auctions, where stolen cars are often identified.

But based on a preliminary telephone conversation with Cook, Moyer, the governor's chief aide, said it appeared the dispute involved a "personnel matter" and did not warrant Andrews' suspension.

Moyer said manual access to the computerized Law Enforcement Assistance Data System (LEADS) had been cut off daily after 5 p.m. because computer technicians were not on hand to assure information was accurate and up to date.

"He (Andrews) felt that information, if not accurate, should not be given out," Moyer said.

The governor's spokesman said Andrews' policy regarding auto auctions would be detailed in a written report, requested by Rhodes no later

than Monday. The governor left last Tuesday for a long holiday weekend in Florida.

Cook was also out of town Friday and could not be reached for comment. His office issued a one-sentence statement: "We have no comment concerning the status of the registrar at this time."

His status with the governor's office, for the time being at least, was not in doubt Friday, as he reported to work with the backing of the Rhodes Administration.

"I understand a meeting has been called by the governor to discuss these allegations with director Cook next week," Andrews said. Moyer confirmed that a meeting would be held on Monday or Tuesday to analyze the dispute between the two men. He said Rhodes had not been informed by Cook beforehand of his intention to suspend Andrews.

As director of highway safety, Cook holds a cabinet level post and oversees the Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

Red treaty would weaken west

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A promise not to make first use of nuclear weapons, as proposed by the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies, could seriously weaken the North Atlantic alliance's ability to defend Europe, Western strategists say.

The treaty proposal, contained in a communique issued Friday after a Warsaw Pact summit ended in Romania, would have both sides "pledge not to be the first to use nuclear weapons one against another."

But top American military brass say there is a big difference between "first use" and "first strike."

First strike would mean a massive American nuclear attack on the Soviets out of the blue. "That is total nonsense," said Dr. Fred K. Ikle, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

First use, on the other hand, might involve setting off tactical nuclear weapons to halt a Soviet tank advance that could not otherwise be stopped.

Some military men say a massive Soviet attack could quickly cut through Western defenses in Europe if neither side used nuclear weapons. A few say, though not for quotation, that the Soviets could reach the Rhine River in a couple of days.

Few Western observers believe Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev has any intention of attacking the West, with or without nuclear weapons. But Western military leaders say there is no way of knowing how his successors will act.

The Warsaw Pact communique said a draft of the proposed treaty on nuclear weapons would be sent to

signers of the 35-nation Helsinki accord on security and cooperation in Europe.

The question of whether the United States should renounce first use of nuclear weapons.

The question of whether the United States should renounce first use of nuclear weapons arose about a year ago as a possible way to encourage other nations to sign a treaty against the spread of nuclear weaponry.

Ikle contended such a pledge would confuse America's allies. He said some of them could make nuclear weapons but have not done so because they felt safe under America's nuclear umbrella. "It might look as if they have

lost the very protection on which they were relying," he said.

The U.S. government and its allies maintain that without nuclear arms, the West is much weaker militarily than the Soviets in Europe.

The Soviet bloc has 19,000 main battle tanks in northern and central Europe and the Western allies have only 7,000, according to the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London.

It says the United States has over 7,000 nuclear warheads in Western Europe for battlefield use, and the Soviets only about half as many in the Warsaw Pact countries of Eastern Europe.

U.S. blocks Vietnam

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.S. allies and rivals joined forces in a 124-1 vote with only three abstentions to rebuke the United States for its repeated refusal to let Vietnam into the United Nations.

Only Britain, West Germany and Israel abstained Friday, and the United States cast the lone negative vote against a General Assembly resolution that rejected as trivial U.S. arguments against admitting Vietnam.

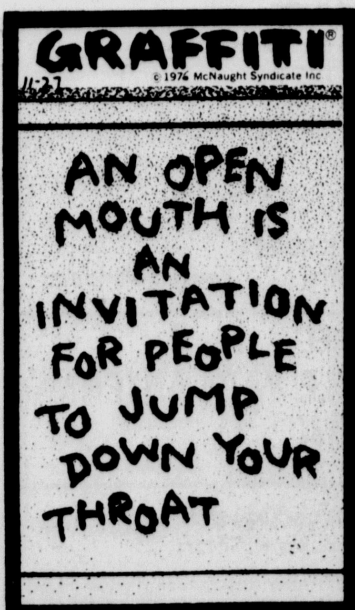
The measure declared Vietnam fully qualified for membership and demanded that the Security Council reconsider its application.

The United States vetoed Hanoi's application Nov. 15 in the Security Council, arguing that Vietnam was not humanitarian enough for U.N. membership because it has failed to account

for 800 Americans still missing in action (MIA) after the Vietnam War.

"Whatever problems it may have at this particular time in accounting for the Americans . . . are trivial in comparison with the great causes that are being discussed here this morning," said Sri Lanka's ambassador, T.D. Kanakarathne, who introduced the resolution as chairman of the nonaligned group.

But U.S. Ambassador William W. Scranton made it clear that another attempt to admit Vietnam would meet another U.S. veto. He said the United States will continue to insist that Hanoi "provide all the information in their possession on the missing in action and they will return to us all recoverable remains of our dead."



Japan holding out against fishing pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japan is now the only major maritime nation without an accord with the United States on the new U.S. 200-mile fisheries zone.

The United States and the Soviet Union, which takes 10 per cent of its catch off U.S. shores, signed an agreement here Friday that will restrict Russian fishing in the new zone.

At the same time, U.S. officials signed a reciprocal fishing agreement with Mexico in Mexico City.

The United States is extending its fisheries zone from 12 to 200 miles effective March 1.

Japan, which harvests an estimated 15 per cent or more of its catch within 200 miles of U.S. shores, has opposed the extension.

U.S.-Japanese negotiators will renew fisheries negotiations in mid-December. U.S. officials have expressed optimism that Japan will change its position because of a growing global consensus in favor of the 200-mile zone.

Some 30 nations, including Mexico, have declared extended fishing zones. Congress voted this year to extend the U.S. zone in response to complaints that highly efficient foreign trawlers were exhausting some fish stocks off U.S. coasts.

The Soviet Union also was on record in opposition to the expanded U.S. zone when bilateral negotiations began last week.

Some U.S. diplomatic sources interpreted the agreement as a Soviet attempt to avoid an early confrontation with the administration of President-elect Jimmy Carter.

Starting March 1, foreign fishing vessels must be registered with American agents, and the foreign fishermen will be told what species of fish they may take and in what quantities.

Quotas for both domestic and foreign fishermen are being set by regional councils in eight American coastal jurisdictions.

Foreign crews and vessels caught fishing in the U.S. zone after March 1 without authorization or with unauthorized catches are subject to arrest and seizure by the U.S. Coast Guard.

The pacts with the Soviet Union and Mexico were the latest in a series of specific agreements the United States has made with maritime nations since its unilateral action in extending the fisheries zone.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported that Virgil A. Fannin, 71, of New Holland, was treated and released from Fayette County Memorial Hospital following a 1:30 p.m. Friday incident.

Sheriff's deputies said that Fannin was walking along an area of the Glen Grimes farm, Judas Road, when a passing pickup truck accidentally bumped him.

A box of tools valued at \$100 was reportedly stolen from a garage on the Timothy W. Lamb residence, 4510 Ohio 753, sometime last Tuesday.

Larceny report probed

A reported larceny of \$350 worth of items from a North Street residence was investigated Friday by Washington C.H. police officers.

John Nuchols, 214 S. North St., told police officers that a table saw valued at \$250 was stolen from his backyard and numerous tools valued at \$100 were taken from his home sometime between 5 a.m. and 9 a.m. Friday.

Police officers also reported that charges are pending as a result of an alleged incident that took place at 10:30 p.m. Friday in Sounds Unlimited, S. Fayette Street.

Steven C. Tarbuton, 20, of 548 Brentwood Drive, told police officers that he was sprayed in the face with a

Check suspect bound over

During a Wednesday session of Washington C.H. Municipal Court, a Martinsville woman, charged with three counts of check forgery, was bound over to the Fayette County grand jury.

Judge John P. Case ordered Crystal D. Jackson, 18, bound over to the grand jury, after the Martinsville woman, represented by Omar Schwartz, a Washington C.H. attorney, waived a preliminary hearing.

Miss Jackson was arrested Monday following an investigation conducted by both the Fayette County Sheriffs and Washington C.H. Police departments. She allegedly passed a forged check at a Bloomingburg market in October, and two forged checks at two

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Arrests

SHERIFF

FRIDAY — Richard W. Ratliff, 19, of Sabina, Clinton County warrant for license registration violation; David M. Ford, 39, of Greenfield, bench warrant; Mary H. Grubb, 45, of Hillsboro, assault; Carl E. Powell, 62, of 422 Peddicor Ave., assault.

WEDNESDAY — Raymond L. Clark, 29, of Rt. 4, Washington C.H., absent without leave from Veteran's Administration Hospital.

POLICE

SATURDAY — Robyn L. Boiser, 18, of Wilmington, driving while under the influence of alcohol; Ricky D. Mitchell, 17, address unavailable, reckless operation.

FRIDAY — David Rittenhouse, 20, of Cincinnati, disorderly conduct by intoxication; Richard S. Waters, 74, of 736 Washington Ave., failure to yield to an oncoming vehicle; Leo Butcher, 56, of Bloomingburg, failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead; Harry D. Snodgrass, 61, of Allen, Ky., opening a car door in traffic.

This 'n that

The Washington C.H. Blue Lion band boosters club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Washington Senior High School band room.

Read the Classifieds

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Charles Ward, 1103 Gregg St., surgical.

Rosa Williams, 1206 Columbus Ave., medical.

George Lansing, Jr., 6894 Stafford Road, medical.

Robert Crosswhite, 908 John St., medical.

Ralph Jones, 1572 Dennis St., medical.

Eunice Merritt (Mrs. Joe), 2024 U.S. 35-NW, medical.

La Verne Zimmerman (Mrs. Keith), 1421 Ohio 734-NE, medical.

Lillian Hensley (Mrs. William T.), 224 Highland Ave., medical.

Elmer Smith, Jeffersonville, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mary L. Long (Mrs. Frank D.), 411 Fifth St., surgical.

Judy Southward, Bowersville, surgical.

Mary O. Dunn, 5202 Camp Grove Road, surgical. Transferred to Court House Manor Nursing Home.

Cyrus Little, Bloomingburg, medical.

Lucinda Slager, 916 Dayton Ave., medical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Lightle, Jr., Greenfield, a 5 pound, 5 ounce girl, born at 5:03 a.m., on November 26, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shade, Clarksburg, a 7 pound, 10 ounce girl, born at 8:32 a.m. on November 26, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Howell, Prairie Knoll, Lot 38, a 7 pound 4 1/2 ounce girl, born at 9:11 a.m., on November 26, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Traffic Court

Two driving while intoxicated charges were heard during a recent session of Washington C.H. Municipal Court.

Judge John P. Case found Gary S. Wolford, 18, of Circleville, guilty of driving while under the influence of alcohol, and fined him \$200, sentenced him to three days in jail, and revoked his driver's license.

Wolford was also found guilty of using a temporary driving permit to operate a vehicle without being accompanied by a licensed driver. For this traffic violation, he was fined \$100 and sentenced to three days in jail.

Kenneth A. Smith, 21, of 227 E. Elm St., was fined \$350, sentenced to 16 days in jail, and had his driver's license suspended for six months for driving while under the influence of alcohol. For being found guilty of reckless operation, he was fined \$50.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	49
Minimum last night	49
Maximum	57
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	25
Precipitation this date last year	18
Minimum 8 a.m. today	54
Maximum this date last year	37
Minimum this date last year	31

By The Associated Press

Occasional showers and mild temperatures were the rule for Ohio during the night. Temperatures were in the low to mid 50s overnight with the lowest of 49 at Youngstown.

Showers were scattered over Ohio and only light amounts of around one-tenth of an inch was reported. A low pressure storm area has moved northeast from the Southern Plains and is located in Lower Michigan this morning.

Very cold air to the west of the storm is causing snow from the western Great Lakes to Oklahoma. The cold air will spread into western Ohio this morning and into the eastern sections this afternoon. Temperatures are expected to fall into the 30s in the northwest by evening and in to the 40s in the east.

Windy and colder weather with occasional light snow is likely over the state tonight and Sunday.

County woman injured

Police probe six traffic mishaps

Washington C.H. police officers investigated six Friday accidents, one of which resulted in a Fayette County woman being treated at Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Northbound on Delaware Street, a pickup truck driven by Richard S. Waters, 74, of 736 Washington Ave., reportedly pulled into the path of a car driven by Karen S. Bishop, 26, of 3700 Coil Lane, which was westbound on Columbus Avenue at 6:09 p.m. Friday.

The amount of damage was not indicated, but Waters was charged with failure to yield to an oncoming vehicle. Ms. Bishop was treated and released from Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

11:55 p.m. — Jacqueline K. McDonald, 20, of 529 E. Paint St., told police officers that as she was driving her car eastbound on Court Street, a car traveling alongside struck and moderately damaged her vehicle, and then left the scene.

Police officers determined the other car as belonging to Danny Groves of Jeffersonville. The accident occurred at the Main Street intersection.

7 p.m. — A car driven by Robert T. Frizzell, 63, of Greenfield, was proceeding eastward through the S. Main Street municipal parking lot when another car reportedly backed into it, causing slight damage to both vehicles.

The other car was driven by Michael W. Hill, 17, of 43 Jasper Coil Road.

3:18 p.m. — Westbound on Court Street, Margery A. Kilpatrick, 39, of Leesburg, was in the process of turning her car into the Clark Oil service station lot, when it was struck from behind by another car, police officers said.

Leo Butcher, 56, of Bloomingburg, the driver of the other car, was charged with failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead. The accident occurred just east of Clinton Avenue,

and both cars sustained moderate damage.

10:12 a.m. — Parked along E. Court Street, just west of North Street, Harry D. Snodgrass, 61, of Allen, Ky., was in the process of leaving his car when he reportedly opened its door in a lane of traffic and it was struck by a car traveling on E. Court Street.

The second car was driven by Milby L. Blackstone, 55, of Greenfield, and both vehicles were moderately damaged. Snodgrass was charged with opening a car door in a traffic lane.

10:30 a.m. — John J. Thomas, of 215 Olive St., told police officers that as he was leaving his pickup truck, parked along Olive Street, he failed to see an approaching car, opened his door, and it was struck by the car.

The accident occurred just west of S. Elm Street, and the other car was driven by Warren L. Ivers, 60, of 1011 Willard St. Both vehicles sustained slight damage.

International aid flows to Turkey

MURADIYE, Turkey (AP) — Survivors picked up bodies from the courtyards of mosques and village streets in earthquake-ravaged eastern Turkey today and buried them. Officials said the death toll from the quake could exceed 5,000.

A total of 3,636 bodies were reported counted thus far in the devastated towns of Muradiye, Caldiran, Erceis and Diyadin near Turkey's border with Iran and Soviet Armenia. Authorities estimated that 4,000 persons were injured and 8,000 buildings destroyed.

New stories of death and destruction became known after relief teams reached some of the destroyed villages that were cut off by Wednesday's quake, the strongest in Turkey since tremors that killed 30,000 in Erzincan in 1939.

Forty-four students were killed in the village of Ucozlu, near Caldiran, when their primary school was shaken apart by the tremors.

A house collapsed in nearby Alikelle, entombing 80 persons during a wedding reception.

Caldiran residents claimed that many persons only wounded in the quake died because they were trapped in the debris or exposed to subfreezing temperatures for two nights.

In the village of Gondurme, 12 survived out of a population of 339, authorities said. One of the survivors, 70-year-old Abdulkemir Hizal, recalled the first moments of the quake Wednesday afternoon.

"First there was a terrible, loud noise, then dust was everywhere and walls were falling in like playing cards," he said. "I remember hearing

screams all around me, but I could do nothing. I do not even remember how I saved myself."

A total of 40 railroad cars carrying relief supplies have been dispatched. So far an-a-round-the-clock airlift of military cargo planes continues to the airport at the provincial capital of Van.

The American air base at Incirlik has provided 25 cargo planes for another airlift to transport aid arriving from NATO countries.

Officials in Muradiye said that by Friday most survivors had shelter, blankets and food to face the bitter winter weather. But other sources said much of the relief supplies piled up in Van, and that adequate supplies had reached only the area of Muradiye.

Some roads remained blocked and snowstorms continued. Officials said the combined military and civilian relief effort had still not been able to reach snowbound districts in the three days since the quake.

An energy ministry official said emergency fuel supplies were released in an effort to overcome a gasoline shortage that impeded overland contact with many regions.

National Guard 'hanging' blasted

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A state senator says he wants Army National Guard officials prosecuted for allowing a guardsman to have a noose tied around his neck in an incident that prompted the governor to fire a Guard officer.

Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha said Friday that Gov. J.J. Exon had not responded adequately by firing Maj. Gen. Francis Winner, adjutant general of the Nebraska Guard, effective Jan. 1.

Exon acted after getting a report on an investigation into the incident, which he termed a "mock hanging." It occurred during a drinking party at a training session last May 31 at Fort Gordon, Ga., involving guardsmen from Nebraska and Mississippi.

Pvt. Dan Briscoe was quoted in the report as saying that he saved himself from choking only by placing his hands between the rope and his neck.

He later became upset and fell or

thrust his fist through a barracks window and had to undergo surgery, the governor's report said.

Exon said his report found "no evidence that homicide was intended" against Briscoe, who is black. The governor said the incident apparently was a spontaneous prank.

Chambers, only black member of the Nebraska legislature, said he would "explore every avenue to obtain criminal prosecution." He has previously claimed that the incident was racially inspired and has called for state and federal investigations.

Neither Winner nor other high officers of the Nebraska Guard were present during the incident.

Chambers called the incident "an attempted lynching" and criticized Exon for labeling it a "mock hanging." The state senator said "a hangman's noose was placed around the guardsman's neck, the rope was thrown over the limb of a tree, the other end attached to a pickup truck and the guardsman was then hoisted off the ground."

Exon said evidence did not substantiate reports that Briscoe was lifted into the air.

Chambers contends that officers tried to cover up the incident. He said the Guard falsified documents to make it appear the investigation started sooner than it really did.

Ohioan killed in gunfight

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — An Ohio man was killed and his sister-in-law was wounded after a fistfight and gun battle near here early Friday. The woman's son, a Kanawha County resident, was charged with murder, authorities said.

Dead following the gun battle was James Spaulding, about 50, of Columbus. His sister-in-law, Blanche Spaulding, 72, of Dry Branch, was listed in critical condition at a Charleston hospital.

Mrs. Spaulding's son, Harold, 35, was lodged in Kanawha County Jail on a murder charge, police said.

Officers said the two men apparently began to argue about 3:15 a.m. Friday in the Spaulding home. Troopers said the two men then left the house, with Mrs. Spaulding following, to fight outside.

Mainly AboutPeople

Mrs. Donna Murdock, Rt. 2, Washington C.H., has returned to her home in Lakewood Hills following surgery at Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Bret Fox, seven-year-old son of Robert Fox Jr., W. Oak St., is a surgical patient in the Intensive Care Unit at Children's Hospital, Columbus. He will soon be transferred to Room 405-E.

Deaths, Funerals

HODSON V. SURBER — Services for Hodson V. Surber, 68, of Frankfort will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Murray Funeral Home in Greenfield. The Rev. Rufus Frye will officiate and burial will be in South Salem Cemetery.

Mr. Surber, a retired employee of the Buckskin School District, died Thursday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 12 noon on Sunday.

Municipal Court

A Washington C.H. man was given a 30-day jail term for a criminal mischief charge heard recently in Washington C.H. Municipal Court.

Ronald Tomlinson, 118 1/2 Market St., was given the sentence by Judge John P. Case who found him guilty of causing criminal mischief to a Washington C.H. residence earlier this week.

Two cases of conservation violations were heard earlier this week by Judge Case.

William S. Lovill, 50, of Middletown, was fined \$50 for attempting to take a hen pheasant in a prohibited area.

Ronnie L. Daulton, 25, of Heritage Court, was fined \$30 for attempting to secure a rabbit at an unlawful time.

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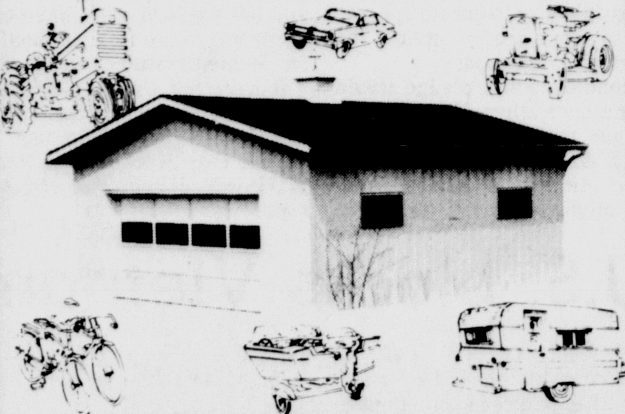
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An open letter to area hog farmers:

Hog farmers and Producers have teamed up the past two weeks to make hog marketing history. Producers held the first telephone sale of slaughter hogs in Ohio, November 15, 1976.

Over 20 packers from seven states bid competitively by telephone for your neighbor's hogs at your local Producers Market. The hogs are brought in to Washington C. H. before 9 a.m. each Monday (or the night before), packaged very carefully and offered to these packer-buyers in distant cities. We encourage you to stay and hear the actual bidding of your farm fresh hogs and see how your hogs can bring handsome premiums. Market power is brought right to your doorstep by Producers.

Packers do appreciate the opportunity to buy hogs of the quality and weight best suited to their needs. Two sales have proven that they are willing to pay an amount over the regular daily market for this added service allowing them to purchase available numbers of like kinds early in the market day.

At our next sale, it is crucial that we get good numbers of hogs to keep our momentum going. We earnestly solicit your help and your hogs to make this program work. If we succeed, we can help more farmers in other areas. Please call Jim Barker or Dean Durbin in Washington C. H. at 614-335-1922 for more details before our next sale on Monday.



Cordially,

Gerald L. Hiller
Sec.-Treas., General Manager

Opinion And Comment

A nervous-making exhibit

The Soviet government appears to be miffed by the great popular success of the American Bicentennial exhibit on display in Moscow. This, at any rate, is the likeliest explanation of a supposed bomb threat which forced evacuation of the exhibit for most of a day.

Several things about the episode aroused suspicion. An ambulance drew up outside the building before the bomb threat call was allegedly received. No bomb was found. After

the exhibit was closed down, more than three hours passed before a Soviet bomb detection team arrived - ostensibly because an expert on plastic explosives, "You can't prove it, of course, but it smells fishy."

Supposing the bomb threat was indeed phony, the method chosen is less interesting than the Kremlin's reasons for fouling up the exhibit. It is a fair guess that Soviet officials just didn't fancy seeing so many thousands of Muscovites intrigued

by materials emphasizing two centuries of American freedom.

Particularly aggravating, one suspects, was the thought of Ivan going home with a souvenir kit containing Russian translations of those subversive documents, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. When you're running a totalitarian government, you can't be too careful about the sort of ideas which might give normally docile citizens ideas.

Alaska's wolf-kill plan

The government of Alaska wants to play God. This is the uncomfortable feeling one gets, anyway, when considering the state's plan to slaughter hundreds of wolves to protect the caribou.

There may be valid ecological reasons for this undertaking, but at this writing they are not apparent. Alaskan authorities appear to have essentially decided that, as between caribou and wolves, caribou are preferable. Very likely this decision has more to do with economics and

hunters' interests than with concern about ecological balance.

A Washington-based group called Defenders of Wildlife has a different orientation and set of values. It has failed in one attempt at getting the courts to halt the mass wolf kills, but has not yet given up.

In a letter to Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond the organization wrote, "We intend to contest the wolf-killing program in court again this year, unless the state is able to show that a program sensitive to wildlife

needs is being pursued." This is the essence of the matter.

Defenders of Wildlife claims that 80 per cent of a subspecies of wolves living in northwest Alaska would be wiped out were the state to carry out its plan to shoot most of the wolves on a 144,000-acre tract in the Brooks Range. Interference with the natural order on this scale certainly should not be undertaken without justification on the basis of sound ecological standards.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)

Emotionalism or temperamentalism could get you into trouble if not careful. Self-control needed - especially in romantic situations.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)

Present conditions may not warrant certain expansion you've in mind. Go slow if conservative opposition arises.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

You may run into some unusual situations now. Be your innately judicious self and you should be able to cope well. Many fine influences!

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)

Don't lose patience with slower, more aggravating persons. It will only upset you, may result in fruitless disputes. Also, avoid pessimists and trouble-makers.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)

You are mostly on your own to

manipulate this day as you will. Start optimistically and maintain a pace which permits occasional reviewing to avoid pitfalls.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Good planetary influences encourage vigorous action and plans made for the good of all concerned. You may get an opportunity to capitalize on a hobby.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

A good day for planning next week's activities. But make some time for relaxation. Personal relationships, social interests and travel especially favored.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

This could be a mild period unless you put your usual fire and buoyancy into it. Communicate with those who share your interests. A pooling of ideas could prove highly profitable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

You will probably be more interested in future potentials than in weekend merry-making. This is all to the good, since some fine opportunities are in the offing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Wait before you offer an opinion; think twice before acting on decisions made in haste. Aim higher than you expect to reach and results will surprise you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Your instinct to help others may be needed suddenly, and in a most unexpected area. It isn't likely that you'll be found wanting.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)

A promising outlook, but reject dubious ideas and suggestions. Determine the worth of all propositions before commitment. And DO avoid a tendency toward procrastination.

YOU BORN TODAY have been blessed with a high order of intellect, sparkling imagination and a delightful sense of humor. You are progressive in your methods and keenly analytic in your thinking; would make an outstanding lawyer, jurist or statesman; could also shine in science or in educational work. As well endowed with business acumen as other Sagittarians and equally likely to succeed in such a field, you, nevertheless, would probably not find such a career as congenial as a profession or as an exponent of one of the arts. You have a great sense of beauty - with a special affinity for music, painting, literature and the drama.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)

A new contact made now could be diverting as well as thought-provoking. In fact, you should find personal relationships in general highly stimulating.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)

This should be one of your better days. You should be the center of attraction in whatever circle you find yourself - business or pleasure.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

Mercury influences not too friendly. Avoid getting in over your head - especially where you happen to be on unfamiliar ground.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)

Keep on your toes now. A competitive factor of which you are unaware could be building up. Watch, too, for some tricky maneuvering.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)

Watch for signs of indolence, carelessness, anything that slows progress. These inclinations are possible now, and it will be up to you to curb them.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

It will pay you to look below the surface now. New trends may result in agreement, where there was only opposition before.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

You may find yourself hoping for opportunity while actually standing still. This must not be. Take the reins and DRIVE toward your goals.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Extra responsibilities indicated. Tackle regular duties first, then take on what you can - within reason. Don't overcrowd your schedule.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

A big day for big doings. Use your best assets and you can do considerable to help form new plans, improve and organize effectively. Do not hesitate to take forward steps.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Stellar influences favor those who are soundly progressive. A good period for REAL advancement. Forget past disappointments. Your mind should be on present aspirations and future goals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Generous Uranus influences stimulate you adaptability and inventiveness, heighten your imagination. Much can be done on a day such as this!

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)

There is a tendency to vacillate now. Avoid it. If you seem bogged down in efforts, take time to reorganize. New methods could help.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a dualism of interests. Since you are both creative and practical, you may want - and possible need - two outlets for your talents - business as a career, with art as an avocation, or vice versa. In business, you enjoy big enterprises and, with your gifts of leadership and organization, can go far. Along creative lines, you could make your greatest success in the fields of music, painting or literature. Outstanding traits: integrity, good judgment, keen perception and a persuasiveness that makes you a born mediator.

Trial date set in child killings

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) - A Delaware County judge has set a Jan. 17 trial date for Mrs. Margo Davies, charged with three counts of aggravated murder in the plastic bag deaths of her three daughters.

Judge Henry Shaw Jr. of the Delaware County Common Pleas Court set the trial date.

The bodies of the three children were found stuffed in plastic trash bags in separate Delaware County locations.

Another View



"ANOTHER THING I NEED TO KNOW, WHICH ONES PLAY SOFTBALL?"

'Inheritance factor' gives firms boost

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - An organization of small but often successful investors is telling its membership there is plenty of money to be made in stocks these days by watching the "inheritance factor."

That component, says the National Association of Investment Clubs, operates during the battle of inflation, which has been under way since the decade began and which may consume the rest of the 1970s as well.

"As inflation rages and abates, surviving companies inherit business from companies that fail," it observes. "Some may double or triple their business in inflation periods from the inheritance factor."

Investments in these surviving companies might turn out to be especially rewarding, it notes, because the survivors can often equip their expansion from bankruptcy sales of new or used machinery.

Exploiting the inheritance factor is among a dozen tips the association offers to counter the widespread belief that stocks are poor buys when prices and interest rates are rising.

It is during this period that many small investors drop out of the market, depressed by the prevalence of bad news. But with stocks representing a commitment to the future rather than the present, these investors often miss opportunities.

The NAIC, whose own membership

has been cut in half to a little more than 6,000 clubs during the inflation-recession period of the '70s, seeks to educate small investors to these overlooked opportunities.

Basic to an understanding of inflation investing, it says, is a realization that the battle to control prices and other excesses is fought in an on-again, off-again, stop-go manner.

"Inflation fighting by government is like slowing down an automobile on icy pavements. Put on the brakes. Take off the brakes before skidding badly. Repeat and repeat until inflation is slowed and stopped," it states.

"The braking period can be maintained for about one year, while taking off the brakes may last for two years or more," the association comments in a booklet devised especially for inflation investing.

Back of \$2 bill serves as model

MIAMI (AP) - Fernando Ventura has just spent a year making a four-by-seven foot woodcarving of the back of a \$2 bill.

The Dominican Republic native said he wanted to honor his adopted country's Bicentennial by duplicating John Trumbull's painting of the presentation of the Declaration of Independence to the Continental Congress. But the only model he could find was on a \$2 bill.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Unchanged

5 Name

meaning

"battle

maiden"

10 Be

contiguous

11 Mythical

flyer

13 Knowledge

14 Redford

is one

15 Increase

16 Loud noise

17 Espy

18 Become

profound

20 Weaken

21 Best man's

concern

22 Presidential

thumbs

down

23 Monastery

25 Filled

26 Playthings

27 Essence

28 Ancient

times

29 Bury

32 Fruit

33 Lawyer's

charge

34 Before

plunk or

chief

35 "Popeye"

character

(2 wds.)

37 Ill humor

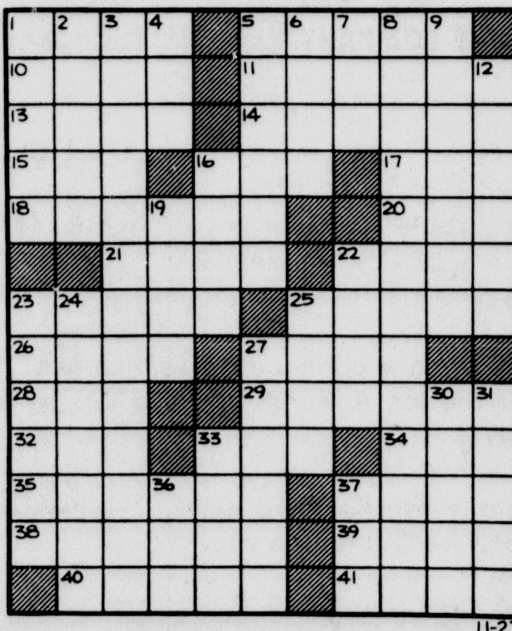
38 Property

39 Italian

SHED SPACED
PALE TULANE
LIME ELAPSE
ITA BELTUP
TINSEL HIRE
HAY EVEN
SCAR LIED
STOP DUD
WALE ENIGMA
ITO MAT REL
TUNNEL EARL
CREATE EDGE
HELPER KEEN

Yesterday's Answer

9 Golden 25 One's
12 Trample business
(2 wds.) 27 Horse (sl.)
16 Gainsay 30 Australian
19 Mack soprano
Sennett 31 Money (sl.)
missiles 33 Destiny
22 Immense 36 Chill fog
23 Comfy (Scot.)
(2 wds.) 37 Seek
24 Most daring alms



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

Y M F L T T L C L T R T F P Z H T M C,
E C P M G I E C O T L T R T F P Z H T
Y M F L T T L C - P E F Z E H T A E H C

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LEISURE IS A BEAUTIFUL GARMENT, BUT IT WILL NOT DO FOR CONSTANT WEAR. - ANON.

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Mom can't love

her ugly duckling

DEAR ABBY: I know I should be grateful that my 13-year-old daughter is healthy and bright, but she is so ugly that it's hard to love her. I am often cruel to her, and then I feel guilty because I know it's not her fault that she's not better-looking.

Both my husband and I are fairly attractive. We've done everything to help her-teeth straightened, good hair cut, nice clothes, treatment for acne, etc., but she's still a very homely girl.

I find myself bitter and resentful to my friends' attractive children because my daughter is so ugly. What can I do?

CRUEL AND FEELING GUILTY

DEAR CRUEL: If you condition your love on the cosmetic qualities of your daughter, you are the ugly one, only your ugliness doesn't show.

I regard your frank confession as a cry for help. Get into therapy before your "bright and healthy" daughter suffers serious psychological damage from your cruelty and sadly twisted values.

DEAR ABBY: My husband went on a 10-day business trip recently, and he wrote me three letters. He addressed the first one to "Mary Smith" the second to "Mrs. Mary Smith," and the third to "Ms. Mary Smith."

I have a friend who studies psychology, and she told me that my husband's addressing me as he did-carefully avoiding using "Mrs. John Smith"-was his way of "de-wifing" me.

I should add that when my husband returned from the trip, he was as affectionate and loving as ever, and he certainly didn't "dewife" me then.

What do you think of my friend's theory?

PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: Not much. And if I were you, I would "de-friend" her.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for four years, but my husband still maintains the bachelor apartment he had before he married me. (He and I are now living in my apartment.)

We are in need of a new TV. He has a very good one in his apartment, which is hardly used and was purchased just before we were married, but he refuses to move it over here, even though nobody is getting any use out of it where it is.

This is only a minor issue. Why he needs to keep that apartment is what really bothers me. He keeps kidding me about wanting a place to go in case we have a fight or decide to separate.

I care for him a lot and would hate to break up over his keeping that apartment. How do you figure this?

IRKED IN N.J.

DEAR IRKED: Your husband's insistence on keeping an apartment suggests that your marriage is near the reef. Why not ask him to rent a "retreat" for you? His excuse is as flabby as the idea is shabby.

Today In History

By the Associated Press

Today is Saturday, Nov. 27, the 332nd day of 1976. There are 34 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1942, during World War II, French navy men at Toulon, France, scuttled ten French cruisers, 28 destroyers and 14 submarines to prevent them from falling into the hands of the Nazis.

On this date - In the year 602, the Roman emperor Maurice and his five sons were beheaded at Chalcedon in Asia Minor.

In 1703, a coastal storm in England took an estimated 8 million lives.

In 1940, during World War II, Germany annexed the French province of Lorraine.

In 1945, General George Marshall was named a special U.S. envoy to China to try to end hostilities between the Nationalists and the Communists.

In 1970, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover charged that a terrorist group had plotted to blow up tunnels connecting Washington buildings and to kidnap White House Assistant Henry Kissinger.

In 1973, the U.S. Senate voted 92-3 to confirm Gerald Ford as vice president.

Ten years ago: Fighting dropped off sharply in Vietnam after the Communists proposed a truce over Christmas and New Year's.

Five years ago: Prime Minister Indira Gandhi visited Indian troops who were fighting Pakistanis along the border of East Pakistan.

One year ago: Spain's new king, Juan Carlos I, celebrated his ascension to the throne with pomp and prayer.

Today's birthdays: Caroline Kennedy is 19. Broadway producer David Merrick is 64.

Thought for today: We may be willing to tell a story twice, but are never willing to hear it more than once. - William Hazlitt, English writer, 1778-1830.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, George Washington, who was at Newark, N.J., wrote to General Charles Lee in New York's Westchester County and urged him to march to join the retreating Washington forces. Washington wrote: "I confess I expected you would have been sooner in motion."

The first radio license in the United States was issued to a Cincinnati resident in 1911. -AP

MISSED?
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Calls accepted till 6:00 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday, calls accepted until 3:00 p.m. ONLY.
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LAFF - A - DAY



"So after years of not communicating, we finally started to communicate, and I discovered he was really a bore."

WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WWSO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKCF Channel 13

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Land of the Lost; (6) Ara's Sports World; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (12) Feedback; (13) Kidsworld.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Muggsy; (9) Way Out Games; (6-12-13) Army Navy Pre-game Show; (7) Goodtime Invention; (10) Gomer Pyle, USMC.
12:45 — (6-12-13) Army-Navy Game.
1:00 — (2) Little Rascals; (4) Champions; (5) Ara's Sports World; (7-9-10) Children's Film Festival-Drama—"The Boy Who Wore Spectacles"; (11) Movie-Thriller—"Dracula".
1:15 — (2) Little Rascals.
1:30 — (2) Ara's Sports World; (5) NFL Game of the Week.
2:00 — (2) Movie-Adventure—"Batman"; (4) Movie-Thriller—"Night Gallery"; (5) Movie-Comedy—"The Ghost and Mr. Chicken"; (7) Movie-Comedy—"Call Her Mom"; (9) Kidsworld; (10) Urban League.
2:30 — (9) Warning: Earthquake; (10) Movie-Adventure—"The Voyager"; (11) Movie-Adventure—"Tarzan Finds a Son".
3:00 — (9) Movie-Drama—"Mission Over Korea".
3:30 — (5) Movie-Science Fiction—"King Kong vs. Godzilla"; (7) Journal Herald All Stars.
4:00 — (2) Movie-Documentary—"To Find a Rainbow"; (4) Music Hall America; (6-12-13) College Football; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (11) Movie-Drama—"A Patch of Blue"; (8) Rebo.
4:30 — (7) Nashville on the Road; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (8) Getting On.
5:00 — (4) Treasure Hunt; (5) Famous Classic Tales; (7) Pop Goes the Country; (8) Adams Chronicles.
5:30 — (4) Adam-12; (7) Porter Wagoner.
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Washington Week in Review.
6:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4-5) NBC News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (8) Ohio Journal.
7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6) Hee Haw; (9) In Search Of; (10) \$128,000 Question; (12) Hee Haw; (11) James Paul McCartney; (13) Contact; (8) Firing Line.
7:30 — (7) Match Game PM; (9) \$128,000 Question; (10) Dolly.
8:00 — (2-5) Movie-Documentary—"Blue Water, White Death"; (4) Movie-Drama—"Coogan's Bluff"; (6-13) Holmes & Yoyo; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (12) TV Town Meeting; (11) Batman; (8) National Geographic.
8:30 — (6-12-13) What's Happening!; (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (11) Batman.
9:00 — (6-12-13) Starsky & Hutch; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (11) Movie-Mystery—"Terror in the Wax Museum"; (8) Montage.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Alice; (8) The Way it Was.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Miss Teenage America Pageant; (6-12-13) Most Wanted; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (8) Movie-Adventure—"The Eagle".
11:00 — (6) ABC News; (7-9-10-12) News; (10) Honeymooners; (13) Space: 1999.
11:15 — (6) Movie-Drama—"The Reluctant Heroes".

11:30 — (2-4-5) News; (7) Movie-Crime Drama—"Cold Sweat"; (9) Movie-Biography—"Young Winston"; (10) Movie-Drama—"King Rat"; (12) Dolly; (11) Movie-Adventure—"The Horse Soldiers".
12:00 — (2-4-5) Saturday Night; (12) Pop Goes the Country; (13) 700 Club.
12:30 — (12) Porter Wagoner.
1:00 — (6) Sammy and Company; (12) Nashville on the Road.
1:30 — (2) Get Down; (5) Movie-Comedy—"The Perils of Pauline"; (12) Movie-Drama—"Butterfield 8".
2:00 — (9) Here and Now.
2:30 — (9) News.
3:20 — (5) Movie-Drama—"Moment to Moment".
3:30 — (12) Movie-Adventure—"Passage to Marseille".

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (6) Issues and Answers; (7) David Niven's World; (9) Face the Nation; (12) Movie-Comedy—"Houseboat"; (11) Movie-Western—"Comanche Station"; (13) Wild Wild West.
12:30 — (2) Grandstand; (9) NFL Today; (4) News Conference 4; (5) Movie-Drama—"To Kill a Mockingbird"; (6) Directions; (7) In Search Of; (10) The Issue.
1:00 — (2-4) NFL Football; (6) Communicate; (7) Don Donohue; Basketball; (9) NFL Football; (10) Face the Nation; (13) Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop.
1:30 — (6) Aware; (7) NFL Today; (10) Wildlife in Crisis; (13) Flash Gordon.
2:00 — (7-10) NFL Football; (12) Movie-Drama—"The Cincinnati Kid"; (11) Movie-Adventure—"The Horse Soldiers"; (13) Movie-Thriller—"Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man".
2:30 — (6) David Niven's World.
3:00 — (5) Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop; (6) Movie-Comedy—"Luv".
3:30 — (5) Bengals '76; (13) Movie-Mystery—"The Maltese Falcon".
4:00 — (2-4-5) NFL Football; (9) Mzima: Africa's Mysterious Spring; (12) Directions; (11) Movie-Drama—"A Patch of Blue"; (8) Laurel and Hardy.
4:30 — (12) Issues and Answers.
5:00 — (6) Witness to Yesterday; (7) Movie-Drama—"Class of '63"; (9) Time of Man; (10) Movie-Adventure—"Naked Prey"; (12) Tony Mason; Football.
5:30 — (6) Space: 1999; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (8) Crockett's Victory Garden; (13) As Schools Match Wits.
6:00 — (9) Impact; (12) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (11) Honeymooners Trip to Europe; (13) All Things Bright and Beautiful; (8) Wall Street Week.
6:30 — (6) News; (7) Newsmakers; (9) CBS News; (12) Wild Kingdom; (8) World Press.
7:00 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) Brady Bunch; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (11) Love, American Style; (8) Farm Digest.
7:30 — (11) Love, American Style; (8) Consumer Survival Kit.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Columbo; (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-9-10) Lucille

Ball; (8) Evening at Symphony; (11) Onedin Line.
9:00 — (8) Masterpiece Theatre—"How Green Was My Valley" Part 4; (11) Music Hall America.
9:30 — (2-4-5) Quincy.
10:00 — (6-12-13) Starsky & Hutch; (7-9-10) Kojak; (11) Sammy and Company; (8) Anyone for Tennyson?; 10:30 — (8) Monty Python's Flying Circus.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) Peter Marshall; (13) 700 Club.
11:15 — (10) CBS News.
11:30 — (2) Movie-Drama—"Hellfighters"; (4) Movie-Comedy—"The Secret War of Harry Frigg"; (5) Movie-Thriller—"Arabesque"; (7) Movie-Crime Drama—"Teh French Connection"; (9) Movie-Science Fiction—"Genesis II"; (10) Movie-Drama—"The Sheriff"; (12) Peter Marshall; (11) Jerry Falwell.
12:30 — (6) ABC News; (11) David Susskind.
1:00 — (2) Bold Ones; (4) Peyton Place; (12) Soul Train.
2:00 — (9) Christopher Closep; (12) ABC News.
2:15 — (12) Insight.
2:30 — (9) News.

Income tax subject of debate throughout history of nation

CHICAGO (AP) — The federal income tax was once ruled unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court. Unfortunately, that was in 1894 and doesn't help today's taxpayers.

Taxing the income of citizens and corporations is perfectly constitutional today as outlined in the Sixteenth Amendment to the Constitution, enacted in 1913. But, the airiness and practicality of the tax has been debated by American economists, historians, legislators and citizens since the mid 1600s, according to researchers for The World Book Encyclopedia.

Each session of Congress sees bills introducing a new ceiling on tax rates. And, as recently as 1956, a presidential candidate campaigned for the abolition of a progressive income tax. The debate has been raging for years.

Income taxes have been a part of American life since the Colonial period in New England. One of the first income taxes was called a "faculty tax." It was levied to equalize the tax burden of landholders and non-landholders. Each man's estate was assessed and he was taxed accordingly.

The colonists were vehemently opposed to this tax, thinking they

received too little in return. Payment tended to be a "hit-or-miss" affair since the payment of any tax was often a hardship for the colonists. Tax evasion seemed the rule, not the exception.

The first official income tax imposed by the U.S. government after the Revolution, which itself was prompted in part by tax disputes, was not collected until 1862. Congress passed the individual tax law to help the Union government pay for the cost of the Civil War. The tax ended in 1872, but in the 20 years following, 656 separate bills were introduced to establish a peacetime federal income tax of one sort or another.

Finally, in 1894, Congress passed another income tax law patterned after the Civil War tax legislation. Although the Supreme Court had declared this legislation constitutional in 1880, the new tax proposal was declared unconstitutional in 1894.

The Court decision was based on a statement in the Constitution requiring that any tax levied directly on individuals must be levied in proportion to a state's population, according to World Book researchers. In other words, people in more populated states

had to pay more than those from states with fewer people.

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CRAIG'S PUTS FUN IN SUNDAY AND SAVINGS IN YOUR POCKET.

FUN

A month of Fundays. Every Sunday afternoon between now and Christmas, Craig's will be open with two floors of fun and values to make Christmas shopping a pleasure for your whole family. Fundays at Craig's feature fascinating and idea-inspiring crafts demonstrations, music, free balloons and candy canes for your little sugar

plums, and of course, Santa Claus. Yes, Sunday is family fun day at Craig's right in the St. Nick of time for Christmas: This Sunday, Nov. 28th, Dec. 5th, 12th and 19th; open 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Plenty of free parking.

Funday, Nov. 28 from 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. This Funday, Marjorie Batson demonstrates oil painting, with landscapes and floral arrangements her specialty; Dale Merritt displays ceramic Christmas decorations and hand-painted features on ceramic dolls; Marjorie Merritt stuffs and dresses china dolls. **FREE BALLOONS! FREE CANDY CANES SANTA CLAUS!**

SAVINGS

Leisure Suits — Coats, reg. \$25/ Pants, reg. \$17 — Buy any coat at regular price and get the pants free! / Women's Coats — reg. \$28-\$174 — 25% off / Boy's and Girl's tennis shoes (keds)—sizes 4½ to 6, reg. \$8 - \$18 on sale from \$5⁹⁹ - \$13⁵⁰ / Naturalizer Shoes—Gaiety, reg. \$24 on sale for \$17⁹⁹—Essex, reg. \$29 on sale for \$21⁷⁵—Handbag to match, reg. \$24 on sale for \$17⁹⁹ / Children's and Infants Coats — 25% off / Special Gifts — All sizes in hanging pots 25% off / 10% off in all departments

Craig's

WHERE SUNDAY IS FAMILY FUNDAY

Romania takes steps to preserve culture

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — To foster the preservation of its cultural values Romania has created a state central commission of the national heritage to catalogue, conserve and restore all works of art of particular importance.

This includes historic monuments, old books and manuscripts, coins, rare stamps, fossils, paintings and sculptures by great national and foreign masters, special furniture, objects of religious art.

The commission is made up of officials of the council for Socialist education and culture (the guiding body of artistic life here), ministry of the interior, and finance ministry; also specialists in natural history, art and ethnography, and representatives of religious cults.

The law, reportedly the only one of its kind in the world, proclaims the supreme authority of the state on all works of art having a national artistic, historic and documentary value.

It makes it obligatory for all public institutions, churches, and private collectors to declare such works of art so that they may be registered in the centralized state accounts.

The law also says that works of art of special importance are to be preserved in state museums, collections and libraries. Those belonging to private persons are subjected to periodical control by competent state organs. The

state can confiscate them if it considers the owners don't insure their proper conservation and security and keep them in insalubrious polluted rooms, leading to their deterioration.

For better conservation — the law states — works of art of exceptional interest can be passed into state ownership through presidential decree, after compensation is paid. The price is settled by the state commission of the national cultural heritage.

To send them abroad to be displayed in exhibitions or to be restored by highly-qualified specialists, presidential approval is needed.

The law allows fines up to 5,000 Lei (\$418 — or the average three months' salary in Romania), for failure to report them to the state, failure to insure their adequate preservation and security and failure to give them into custody to state museums and libraries for better conservation.

Smuggling of works of art is punishable by jail terms ranging from two to seven years.

The law is primarily aimed at preventing the illegal traffic, profiteering and estrangement of national valuable works of art. In recent years many decorative folk art objects, including pottery and rural tapestries, valuable paintings and, particularly, religious icons carved in wood or painted on glass have been smuggled abroad.

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Women's Interests

Saturday, November 27, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Committee on Aging elects new officers

The Fayette County Committee on Aging met for its monthly meeting on Wednesday with 15 members present, at the Rendezvous Room. After an enjoyable lunch, Mr. Clarence Cooper, chairman, called the meeting to order, and welcomed Mrs. Ardath Lynch, administrator of the Area Agency.

Mrs. Virginia Essman was elected the Area Agency delegate, Mr. William Still was elected treasurer, and Mr. George Lundberg, Mr. Frank Sollars and Mr. Laurence Dumford the

trustees to the County Executive Committee. The three new trustees are to review the "Articles of Incorporation" and report at the next meeting.

The committee voted to change the

name to "Fayette County Commission on Aging" instead of "Fayette County Committee on Aging."

Mrs. Lynch stated that the "Meals on Wheels Transportation Grant" should be in the hands of the Central Ohio Agency on Aging soon.

The group also approved "Title 3 Proposal" for 1977-78. Frank Sollars talked about Senior Citizens housing in Fayette County. Mr. Cooper thanked all who attended and announced the next meeting for Dec. 22.

Those present were Mr. Lundberg, Mrs. Pearl Stoughton, Mrs. Pauline Richardson, Mrs. Julia Harris, Mr. Cooper, Mrs. Edna Naylor, Mr. Still, Mr. Dumford, Mr. Robert Mace, Mr. Kenneth Craig, Mr. Sollars, Mrs. Rhyllis Richards, Mrs. Essman, Mrs. Margaret Hurtt and Mrs. Lynch.



TWO LEFTOVERS, ham and turkey, are better than one in a Hawaiian-style recipe that features crushed pineapple.

Recipes for turkey and ham leftovers from Thanksgiving

BY JOAN O'SULLIVAN

IF "leftovers" is a dirty word at your house, you must be doing something wrong, something like serving the same meal two days in a row. It won't do, not if you want to stretch your budget it won't. You can only save money on meat if every last bit of it is eaten, and plates are cleaned only if the food tastes good.

The solution? When a roast comes back to the table for a return engagement, it should be in an entirely different guise. Today's recipes suggest ways to work magic with meat and poultry the second time around.

This is an entrée in a crust that taste so good you'll have to plan ahead for it when you buy your ham to make sure there'll be leftovers for:

LITTLE HAM PIES

Pastry for 2-crust pie
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1/4 cup raisins
1/2 cup apple sauce
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
3 cups chopped or ground cooked ham

Divide pastry in half. Roll out and cut four party rounds; fit into each of four (5-inch) aluminum foil pans. Reserve remainder of pastry for top crusts.

Melt butter in 10-inch skillet. Add onions and saute until slightly browned. Add raisins; cook five minutes. Stir in apple sauce, mustard, pepper, sugar and cloves. Heat thoroughly. Combine with ham in mixing bowl. Cool slightly, then fill pie pans, dividing filling evenly. Cover with top crusts. Seal edges; crimp or flute. Make three slits in each pie. Bake at 350 F. for 45 minutes.

Serves 4.
A little bit of cooked ham plus some leftover turkey is dressed up Hawaiian style with pineapple and almonds and served over rice.

TURKEY-HAM COMBO

1/2 cup chopped onions
1 cup green pepper in 1-inch squares
1 1/2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
2 cans (10 3/4 ounces each) condensed cream of chicken soup
2 cups cubed cooked turkey or chicken
1 cup cubed cooked ham
1 can (8 1/2 ounces) crushed pineapple, drained
1-3 cups toasted sliced almonds, optional
4 cups hot cooked rice

Cook onions and peppers in butter until tender. Blend in soup. Add turkey, ham, and pineapple. Mix well and heat through. Sprinkle with sliced almonds, if desired. Serve over beds of fluffy rice.

Makes 6 servings.
Apple sauce makes a unique base for the curried gravy that turns leftover turkey into a meal for eight.

CURRIED TURKEY AND VEGETABLES

1 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped celery
2 cups sliced carrots
1 bay leaf
1 cup water
2 cups apple sauce
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
3 cups diced cooked turkey
1/2 cups chicken or turkey gravy
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons curry powder
4 cups hot cooked rice

Combine onion, celery, carrots and bay leaf with water. Cook, covered, until tender, about 10 minutes. Drain and remove bay leaf.

Mix cooked vegetables with apple sauce, lemon rind, cooked turkey, gravy and salt. Mix curry powder with a little hot water and stir into turkey mixture. Heat. Serve over beds of fluffy rice.

Makes 8 servings.
Corn bread, a favorite below the Mason-Dixon line, makes the golden topping for a casserole made with leftover chicken:

SOUTHERN-STYLE CASSEROLE

1/4 cup chopped onion
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/4 cup flour
2 chicken bouillon cubes
1 teaspoon onion salt
1 1/2 cups milk
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
4 cups diced, cooked chicken
1 cup cooked vegetables
1 package corn bread mix

Saute onion in butter until soft, then blend in flour, bouillon cubes and onion salt. Add milk slowly, stirring, add Worcestershire sauce and mustard. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Let boil 1 minute. Add chicken and vegetables. Turn into a 2 1/2-quart casserole.

Prepare corn bread mix according to package directions. Spoon over the chicken, reserving leftover corn bread mix to make muffins.

Bake at 400 F. for 30 minutes, or until corn bread is golden brown and chicken mixture bubbly.
Serves 6.

Christmas stamps

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state Department of Natural Resources is selling stamps for Christmas.

The wildlife stamp, costing \$5, was printed from original plates destroyed in 1972 after a limited number of copies.

The stamps are sold to fund the non-game management unit of the department to protect rare and endangered wildlife.

The stamp is a reproduction of an original painting, portraying a pair of cardinals on a snow-covered pine tree branch against a sky-blue background

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, NOV. 27
Women of the Moose, 233, supper from 5 p.m. until ? at the Moose Lodge Hall (20 cents per ladle). Dance afterwards from 9 until midnight for members and guests. Cakewalks.

SUNDAY, NOV. 28
Home Builders Class of the Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 6:30 p.m. for a carry-in dinner and gift exchange in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrett.

"Family Christmas Day" at the White Oak Grove United Methodist Church. Potluck dinner at noon following church, with workshop, and program to follow.

MONDAY, NOV. 29
WSHS Band Boosters meet in the band room at 8 p.m.

Fayette County Choral Society rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

TUESDAY, NOV. 30
Silver Belles Grandmothers meet for noon carry-in luncheon with Mrs. Edith Scott, 617 Oak Circle.

Weight Watchers meet at 6:30 p.m. in Grace Methodist Church.

Arts and Crafts Club meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Hagerty.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1
Alpha CCL dinner and Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge. Husbands and friends as guests.

D of A meets at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Combined circles of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. John Melvin. Program by Mrs. Cecil Recob.

Pleasant View Ladies Aid noon carry-in luncheon, Christmas party and gift exchange. Mrs. Orvie Brown, hostess.

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets for noon carry-in luncheon in Persinger Hall.

Smorgasbord and Christmas Bazaar beginning at 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. in Jeffersonville United Methodist Church. Smorgasbord dinner at 11:30 a.m. until ???

Town and Country Garden Club meets with Mrs. Jane Rankin at 8 p.m.

Washington Garden Club Christmas luncheon-meeting and gift exchange at 1 p.m. at Duff's Wilmington. Members to meet at noon at the home of Mrs. Jess Robinett. Program by Mrs. Olive Brookover on "Planet of the Holy Land."

White Oak Grove United Methodist Women meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. for Christmas party and gift exchange.

Pythian Sisters degree staff of White Hawthorne Temple, No. 386, meet for carry-in dinner and gift exchange at 6 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Cline, 6598 Upper Jamestown Rd., Jeffersonville.

Church Day carry-in luncheon at Fellowship Hall, Grace Methodist Church. Circle leaders to be honored following program. Assistant leaders, chairman of the party.

THURSDAY, DEC. 2
Concord Homemakers meet in the home of Mrs. Carleton Belt for noon carry-in luncheon. Assisting hostesses: Mrs. Walter Sollars and Mrs. Orville Waddle.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with Miss Mary Sauer, 834 Dayton Ave.

Ladies bridge luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Stanley Chitty, chairman, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer and Mrs. Robert King.

Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.

Bookwalter Aid meets for luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Russell Garringer. Mrs. Jean Warner, co-hostess. Christmas party and gift exchange. Bring carol books. cal soc lm

FRIDAY, DEC. 3
Ladies of G.A.R. Circle 25, meet in Staunton Fellowship Hall for Christmas luncheon-party and gift exchange. Bring gifts for Sandusky home.

SATURDAY, DEC. 4
Maple Grove United Methodist Church holiday bazaar from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the former Moore's Store, 134 W. Court St.

Zeta Upsilon chapter meets

Zeta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. Warren Huber Tuesday, when Thanksgiving cards and gifts were exchanged by secret 'sisters.'

It was agreed to hold a Christmas party for the children of members and to present toys and food for two baskets to needy families.

The next meeting will be an auction of homemade items at 8 p.m. Dec. 14, in the home of Mrs. Robert Knecht. Members will also meet for dinner at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 21, at the Terrace

Lounge. An exchange of gifts will be enjoyed also.

Mrs. Don Jones presented the program of "Art and Painting," and members did finger painting during the remainder of the time.

A cookie exchange was enjoyed by Mrs. Jim Stehman, Mrs. Ralph Dolan, Mrs. Huber, Mrs. Willis Geyer Jr., Mrs. Doug Grubb, Mrs. Bill Tippitt, Mrs. Charles Bowersox, Mrs. Steve Lewis, Mrs. Bruse Houghton, Mrs. Robert Snodgrass, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Robert Wilson.

Xi Iota Theta chapter meets

A social was held by members of Xi Iota Theta chapter in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pitzer recently following dinner at the Terrace Lounge. Bunko was played and prizes won by Mr. and Mrs. Don Greenwood, Mrs. Bill Wood and Mr. Bill Harper.

Finger foods and snacks were served to Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Priest, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Pitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lowe.

Members attending the dinner but not the social were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Snyder, Mrs. Sylvia Elliott, Mrs. Dawn Warner and Mrs. Dorothy Aleshire.

Circle leaders to be honored

United Methodist Women of Grace Church will honor their Circle leaders following the Church Day carry-in luncheon at 12 noon Wednesday in Fellowship Hall.

A special program is planned with Mrs. Charles Wagner and Mrs. Harold Moats in charge. Mrs. Richard Ward is in charge of devotions.

Circles 9 and 10 and the assistant leaders of the circles are co-chairmen for the program.

Rehearsal set for 'Requiem'

At the recent performance of the Vivaldi "Gloria" with chorus and orchestra, the Fayette County Choral Society had seven members who were making their first public appearance with the group. On Monday, Nov. 29, there will be a rehearsal, and all are looking forward to the next presentation the first performance in Washington C.H. of "The Requiem", by Gabriel Faure, a modern French composer.

All vocal musicians are welcomed to join with the Society in this project. Monday's rehearsal, under the direction of W. Warren Parker, will be held in First Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daughtery and son, Steffen, St. Rt. 753, had as their Thanksgiving Day guests and for the weekend their children, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Ogle of Clarksville, Tenn., Richard D. of Ashland, Ky., Roger of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Joellen and Bradley Fawcett.

Victoria Clafin, 1832-1927, once of Homer in Licking County, Ohio, a women's rights pioneer, was nominated by the Equal Rights Party for President in 1872.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 1056

Girl Scout Troop 1056 held its first meeting, and made plans for Saturday to work on a Christmas float for the community parade, Dec. 4. We are also planning a caroling party, and will prepare a basket of food for a needy family, and make gifts for patients in a nursing home.

Virginia Cales is the president, Lisa Bellar, treasurer, and Melissa Lutz the secretary and news reporter.

Virginia Cales will bring refreshments for the next meeting.

Melissa Lutz, reporter

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Respectfully,

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City-bred kids enjoy outdoor life in North Country School

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Eleven-year-old Matthew Blau was milking a cow about six times his size. His face smudged, his small form bundled against the night chill, the boy from Manhattan was clearly enjoying himself in the Adirondack Mountains. "I didn't milk a cow until I came here — I love to get my hands dirty," he said cheerfully as he sat in a barn stall.

He and John Lewis, also 11 and from Manhattan, were doing their "barn chores" at the North Country School near this resort village.

The North County School, situated on 160 acres and virtually surrounded by mountains, forests and lakes, has 93 students this year, ages 9 through 14 and grades four through eight. Harry and Betty Eldridge are the directors of the coed school.

The school's distinction lies not so much in its academic program — although many students go on to some of the country's best known private secondary schools — as in the activities offered outside the classroom.

When they're not in class or studying, the children may be found camping out in the mountains, skiing or riding horses. Or they may be caring for the school's cows, chickens, pigs and other farm animals. Or they may be growing beans, potatoes and other vegetables in the organic garden to add to the school menu.

Since it was founded in 1938, the school has never advertised for students. Despite the lack of publicity — or perhaps because of it — the parents who have enrolled their children have included actress Rita Hayworth, actor Alan Arkin, author J.D. Salinger and Chase Manhattan Bank President David Rockefeller.

Nearly half of this year's students come from the New York City area, but others hail from such distant places as Sierra Leone, Guatemala and Haiti.

"We've had some awfully interesting children whose parents are in the Foreign Service or the U.N. and are traveling a lot," says Betty Eldridge, a native of the Adirondacks whose father founded the school. She and her husband, both in their 30s, took over as directors of the nonprofit school four years ago.

Parents don't have to be wealthy to enroll their children — a scholarship fund supported by gifts aids a handful of students each year — but with the tuition now at \$4,000, money doesn't hurt.

"For years we were sensitive to that," Mrs. Eldridge says. "The town of Lake Placid would think we were a school for rich little kids with divorced parents."

One-third of the students come from broken homes — "about the national



DOING HIS CHORES — Matthew Blau, 11, of Manhattan, milks a cow at the North Country School near Lake Placid, N.Y.

norm," her husband says. Many youngsters came to North Country School because they were "turned off by the high-pressure academic challenge of a city school," Eldridge says. The boarding school emphasizes the "total education of a child."



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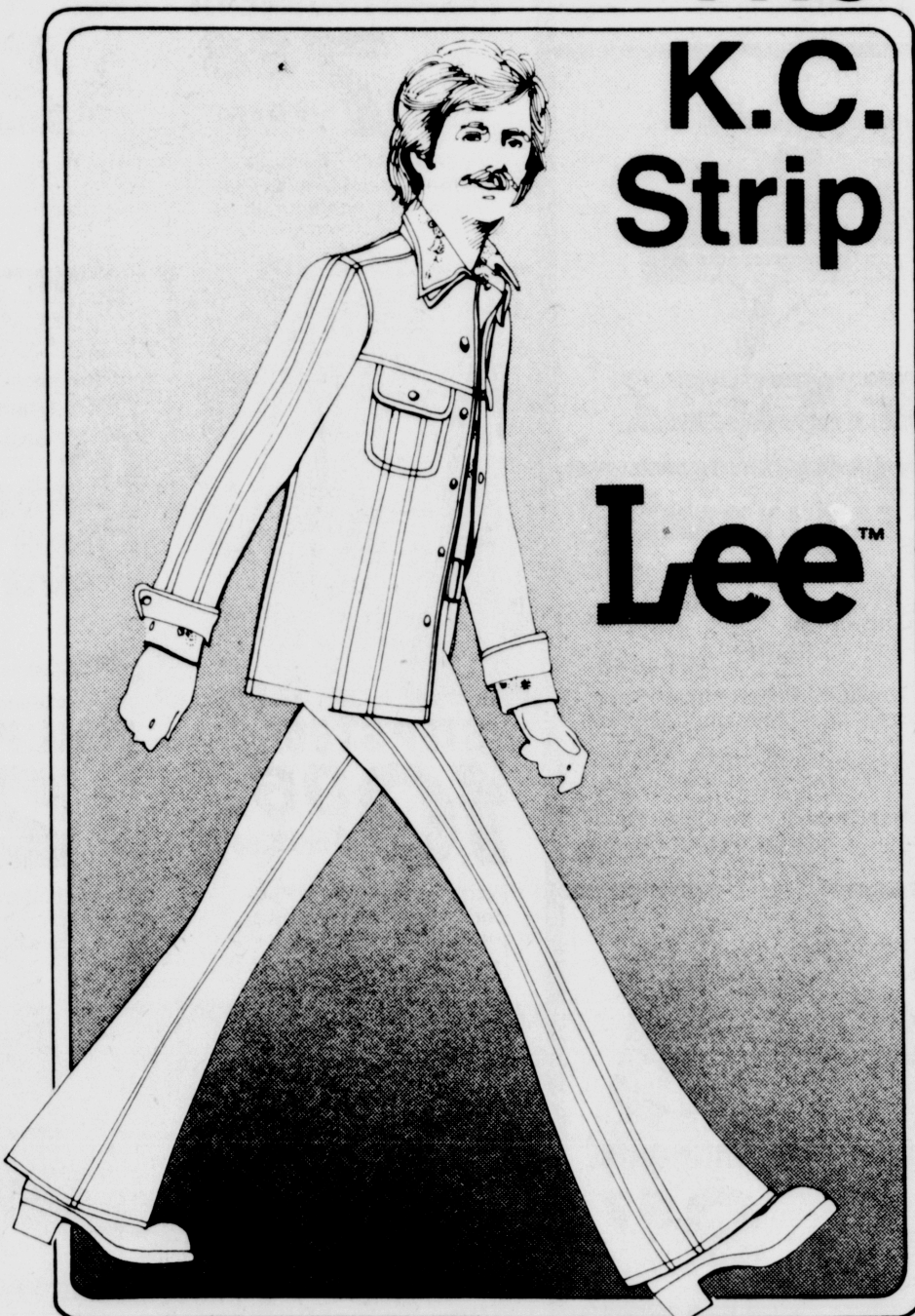
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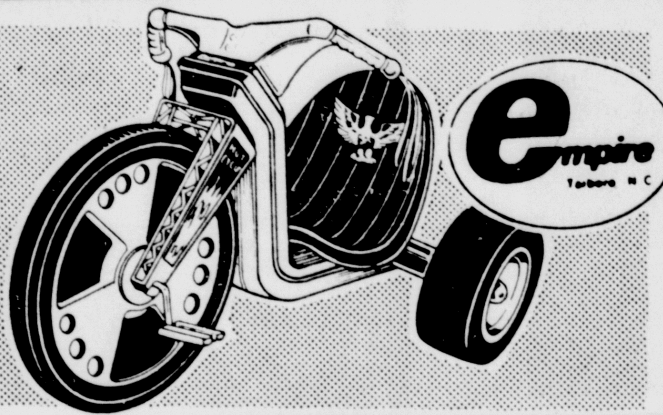
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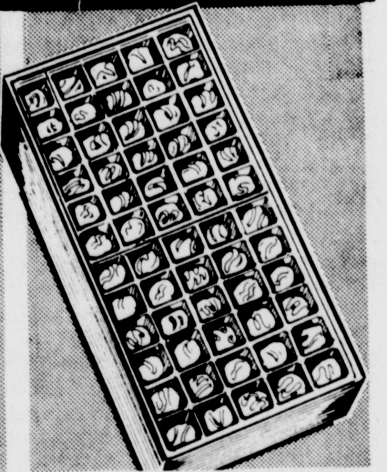
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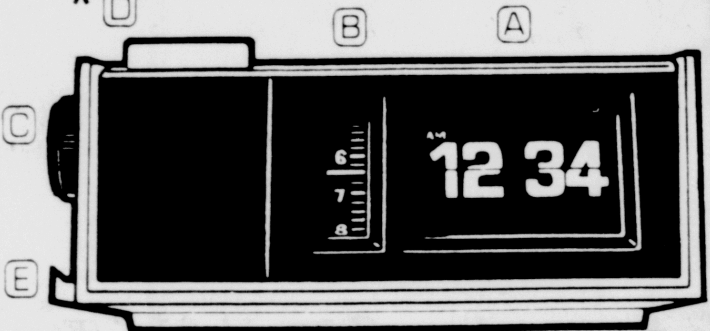
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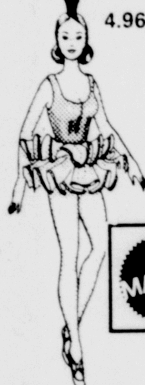
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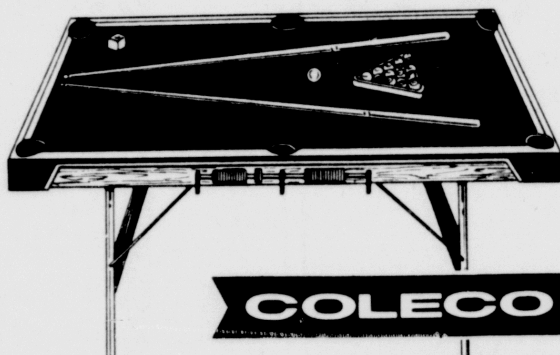
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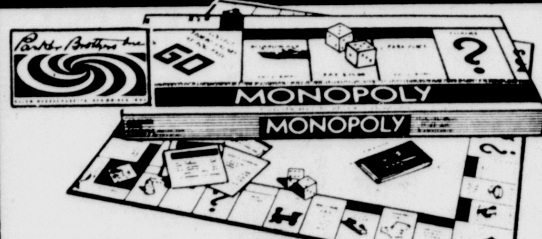
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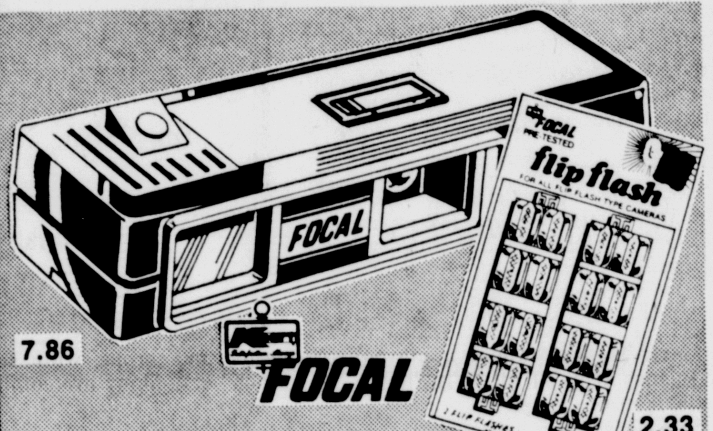
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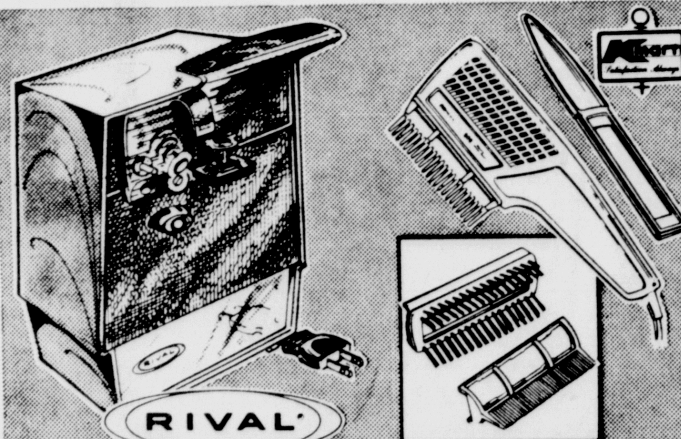
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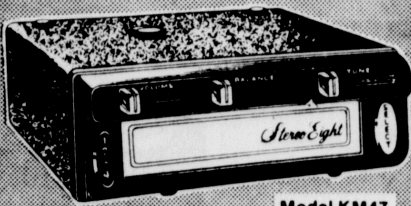
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LIFE ON THE PAMPAS — Hard riding gauchos move cattle into pens on "la Nicolasa" farm-ranch, one of Argentina's vast estancias, which are facing change through technology and politics.

Huge Argentine ranches disappearing

HALE, Argentina (AP) — The estancias of Argentina, gigantic homes on the range where the gauchos are wilder than the cattle they herd, are fast yielding to the tractor and the test tube.

There are still ranches here the size of Delaware, and some cattlemen put on black tie and cummerbund for their nightly supper under crystal chandeliers.

But times are changing. Enrique Funes buttons his billowing gaucho pants before sunup and, until dark, he gallops, yelps and shoves, cows like a John Wayne stand-in. He is 82, and his six sons all work in the city.

Sir Williams Can Am, a coverbull of the Aberdeen Angus Journal, was bought in New York by 11 breeders. He'll perform into an artificial inseminator to sire pedigreed animals who will turn up their noses at the rich grass of the pampas.

"The old-style estanciero, idle and rich beyond imagination, is a thing of the past," says Alberto Busquet, an Argentine Pa Cartwright whose three handsome sons will inherit the spread for the fourth generation.

The traditional estancia, for many, is the heart of Argentina. The nation's elite are the landowners, men who live in Buenos Aires but often fly "home" to the blood-red sunsets and silvery birds of their ancestral estates.

But new laws and tough times are forcing ranchers to use their land or risk losing it. Producers find they must hustle to turn a profit, and mechanization is often the only answer to the lack of manpower.

Great ranches are divided in inheritance. Nouveau riche industrialists who can scrape together a quarter-million dollars are buying estancias, like gaucho costumes, to prove they have arrived.

Busquet's "La Nicolasa" farm-ranch is a good example of how the old estancia has evolved with the times.

His grandfather immigrated from Catalonia in Spain. With a brother, he chased off Indians and put up fences 100 years ago in this flat, fertile region about 200 miles south of Buenos Aires.

The land was part of the many millions of acres sold and given away by the government at that time, after Gen. Julio A. Roca's bloody Indian campaign across the Pampa plains and the southern valleys.

The Busquets, like others of their time, brought in the first Aberdeen Angus and Herefords to improve the wild herds which had multiplied from the cattle set free by Spanish explorers in 1580.

Their hands were gauchos, the half-savage descendants of Spanish conquistadors and Indians who, before fences and bosses, rounded up wild stock to sell the hides. Ranching was relatively easy since cattle grew fat and healthy eating nothing but natural pampa grass.

Practically all of Argentina's 55 million head of cattle still graze on unfertilized range land. But estancias like La Nicolasa are improving their herds and crops with science and machinery. Many are combined farm-ranches.

Gauchos in traditional upturned porkpie hats ride the same pampas on sheepskin saddles, but many can also fix a baling machine and wield a hypodermic needle.

Ranch hands today often save up their \$130 monthly pay and take off for the city after a few years.

La Nicolasa specializes in top-quality animals for breeding and show. It grows grains for milling and mixing into feeds. It raises horses, ponies and sheep as well.

La Nicolasa has 6,000 acres, the size of an average Arizona ranch. Argentina's average estancia is about 40,000 acres, and there are many thousands of them.

Some have little towns inside their gates. Others have jet airstrips. Main houses — called "cascos" — sometimes have marble staircases and fortunes in paintings on the walls.

The late President Juan D. Peron frightened estancieros during his first years in office by nationalizing part of one huge ranch and making it a national park.

When he was overthrown in 1955, estancias were left alone.

But the Peronists returned to power in 1973, and proposed legislation would allow the government to expropriate land if it is considered underused. Also, a new tax structure assesses land on its potential value rather than its actual use.

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Grazing fees stay same

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fees charged ranchers for letting their animals graze on public land in the West will not be raised next year, the Agriculture Department says.

In the Federal Land Policy and Land Management Act signed by President Ford last month, Congress ordered that grazing fees not be increased until a study is made of the system.

The study is scheduled to be made jointly by USDA, which administers national forest land, and the Interior Department, which includes Bureau of Land Management land. The report is supposed to be ready by next Oct. 21.

Thus, officials said Friday, the 1976 grazing fee rates will continue in effect next year. They average \$1.60 per animal unit month (AUM) on forest land and \$1.51 per AUM on land administered by Interior.

One AUM is the grazing of one cow or horse or five sheep for one month. The new grazing year will begin next March 1.

The law calls for the fee increase moratorium to apply to forest land in the 11 contiguous Western states and to all BLM land.

Officials said, however, that the freeze also will apply in 1977 to national forests in South Dakota and Nebraska, as well as to national grasslands in the Great Plains, Oregon and Idaho.

Small reward for big fine

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — A clerk at a dry cleaners who found \$1,000 pinned in an old woolen coat received a reward Friday for her generosity — a box of candy.

Stella Burke, 57, of Chesapeake, Ohio, found the 10 \$100 bills inside the sleeve of a coat that had been left at the Pilgrim Cleaners here.

Her supervisor, Mary Smith, called

the elderly woman who owned the coat. "She wasn't too upset about it. She said, 'I knew I'd get the money back. I knew I could trust y'all,'" Mrs. Smith said.

When a messenger delivered the money, the woman sent back a box of chocolate-covered cherries for Mrs. Burke.

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TEAM TO BEAT — The 1976-77 edition of the Miami Trace Panthers are tabbed by several league coaches as the team to beat this season. Left to right, they are: head coach John Woolums, trainer Stanley Burnett, Brent

Knisley, Brant Dunn, Kevin Stockwell, Art Schlichter, Glen Cobb, Bill Hanners, Joe Black, Dan Gifford, David Glass, Tim Hendricks, Jack Redman, manager Doug Overly, and assistant coach Charlie Andrews.

Moeller state football champs

By GEORGE STRODE
AP Sports Writer

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — "This is the best team we've ever had," said Gerry Faust.

Neal Billman, his Gahanna team just mauling by Faust's Class AAA champion Cincinnati Moeller 43-5 Friday night, went his coaching rival one better.

"I've been coaching 14 seasons," Billman told sports writers, "and this is the very best high school football team I've seen play the game."

Moeller, becoming the first team ever to win back-to-back Ohio prep playoff championships, had Gahanna in a 27-3 hole at halftime. The third-ranked Lions never recovered, their 14-game winning streak shattered.

"We knew Moeller was a machine," said Billman, an assistant when Upper Arlington won two mythical state titles. "It's an awesome thing to stop. We tried everything imaginable. Our game plan was destroyed by their people up front."

Faust has lost only 16 games in 17 seasons with the Cincinnati Catholic school. Moeller has played in four playoffs and won the last two. The Crusaders were also The Associated Press' regular season state champions.

Faust considers this team better than his 1975 titleholders. "We have more ability with the same type of heart and character," he explained.

Tim Koegel, Moeller's 6-foot-5 senior quarterback, shredded Gahanna's defense for three first-half touchdowns, but preferred to dole the credit out to his blockers.

"I've been sacked only three times all year," said Koegel.

When asked to single out particular offensive linemen, the man who threw 19 touchdown passes in 12 games this fall, responded: "Put everybody's name down. They are all super."

Koegel passed 54 yards to Bob Massong and 19 and 4 yards to Dave Condenti to spark Moeller to a 12-0-0 season. Gahanna finished 10-1-0 in its first playoff bid.

Tailback Steve Givens darted 19 yards twice for two more Crusader touchdowns as Moeller scored more points than Gahanna had given up in 10 previous starts. The Lions had yielded only four touchdowns and 29 points previously.

Gahanna's only points came on a 31-yard field goal by Kent Parrill in the second quarter and a safety in the third period.

It was the Class AA and Class A schools' turn to decide titles today in Akron's Rubber Bowl. In the A showdown at 4:30 p.m., fifth-ranked West Jefferson, 9-1-0, went against No. 10 Ashtabula St. John's, 6-3-1, and third-ranked Brookville, 11-0-0, faced No. 9 Elyria Catholic, 9-1-0, for the AA laurels at 7:30 p.m.

Panther basketball hopes hinge on football stars

By MARK REA
Record-Herald Sports Editor

After last year's disappointing 9-10 season, Miami Trace basketball looks to be back at the top of the South Central Ohio League.

In the middle and late 1960's, the Panther cage teams, coached by the late Delmar Mowery, achieved greatness by winning several SCOL titles and playing in numerous tournament games.

Veteran coach John Woolums has taken a floundering basketball program and put it back on its feet again into a winning proposition.

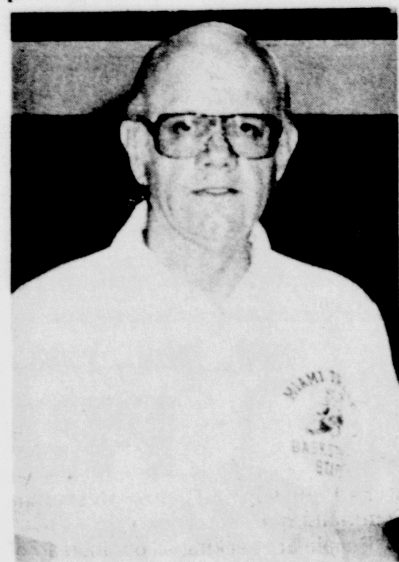
Trace returns six players who carried much of the burden last year. Four of those vets have considerable starting experience.

The only player who will be missed is Allan Conner who led the team in scoring for two consecutive years.

League coaches are wary of the balanced Panthers and several SCOL mentors peg Miami Trace as the team to beat for the league title.

Heading the list of returnees are Art Schlichter and Dan Gifford. Schlichter, a 6-3, 180-pound guard brings his

athletic talents inside for the winter. Gifford, who starred in football like Schlichter, sports a 6-2, 185-pound frame and works from the forward position.



JOHN WOOLUMS

Schlichter and Gifford should give the Panthers plenty of scoring punch as they averaged 15 and 14 points a game last year.

Woolums will employ his fast-break offense and a single-post when his team misses the fast-break.

Sophomore Glen Cobb enters the varsity with a lot of promise. His 6-3, 190-pound body should work to his advantage under the boards.

Rounding out the Panther lineup will be senior Brant Dunn (5-11, guard) and junior Bill Hanners (6-3, forward).

Woolums will get plenty of bench strength with Joe Black (6-2, forward), David Glass (6-1, guard), and Kevin Stockwell (6-0, forward).

Up from last year's reserve team are Brent Knisley (5-8, guard), Tim Hendricks (6-1, forward), and Jack Redman (5-10, guard).

Woolums takes an impressive 442-200 record into the Panthers' season opener tonight at Lancaster.

The 24-year coaching veteran and member of the Ohio High School Basketball Coaches' Hall of Fame enters his second year at Trace after one year at Massillon High School.

He spent most of his coaching career at Roosevelt High School in Dayton, winning 10 city championships including a streak of 46 consecutive wins through 1958.

Woolums will keep the Panthers running this season, using a pressure man-to-man defense to go with the single post offense. The Panthers will work different options off the post instead of using set plays.

Panther cage slate

Nov. 27	at Lancaster
Nov. 30	Wilmington
Dec. 3	at Madison Plains
Dec. 10	at Hillsboro
Dec. 14	Circleville
Dec. 17	at Washington C.H.
Dec. 30	at Springfield South
Jan. 7	Greenfield
Jan. 14	at Wilmington
Jan. 18	Madison Plains
Jan. 22	Cincinnati Moeller
Jan. 25	at Chillicothe
Jan. 28	Hillsboro
Feb. 4	at Circleville
Feb. 8	Washington C.H.
Feb. 12	Bishop Hartley
Feb. 18	at Greenfield
Feb. 19	Springfield N'eastern

Padres sign

Rollie Fingers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I love him!" exclaimed a most happy Buzzie Bavasi moments after his San Diego Padres had signed ace reliever Rollie Fingers.

Bavasi, the club's general manager, was steeped in Thanksgiving dinner and quipped, "I just hope I'm not getting another turkey." He was quick to add he really had no such fears.

Fingers' agent, Jerry Kapstein, reached agreement with Bavasi and Padres owner Ray Kroc Thursday.

Fingers was reported to be having his holiday dinner at his in-laws' home at San Jose, Calif., and could not be reached for comment.

But Kapstein, who was here for the announcement that the California Angels had signed another of his clients, Bobby Grich, spoke for Fingers.

"Rollie was delighted to be joining Gene Tenace with the Padres," he said.

Tenace, a catcher-first baseman, and Fingers were teammates with Oakland and were among eight A's players to become free agents this year.

"With Fingers and Tenace, San Diego now has two of the finest pressure performers in baseball," said Kapstein. "He was very impressed with the Padres' organization and the interest they showed in him. We are delighted with this contract."

Bavasi, who runs the team that tied last season for fourth in the six-club National League West, said talks regarding a contract, terms of which he refused to divulge, started at 4 p.m., PST, and ended two minutes later.

Agase ousted at Purdue

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue's Alex Agase, called "a victim of the times" by Athletic Director George King, is on the list of unemployed football coaches today.

Agase, 54, was fired on Friday, less than a week after he finished his fourth losing season at Purdue with a 20-14 loss to Indiana. His four teams compiled an 18-25-1 mark overall.

"I have no bitterness," said Agase, whose greatest moment in 14 years of college coaching was an upset of then-No. 1 Michigan three weeks ago.

"I had a great love for Purdue when I came here, and I leave with a great love for Purdue. I asked for four years and got it. Everybody tried to help, but we just didn't win enough."

King said he was "personally saddened" by Agase's dismissal.

USC favored over Notre Dame

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dan Devine said he knew going into today's clash with third-ranked Southern California what it would take for the 13th-rated Fighting Irish to upset the Trojans.

"We have to play errorless ball," the Notre Dame coach said. "We have very, very little chance of winning unless we play a perfect ball game."

Notre Dame went into the contest in

the Coliseum an eight-point underdog. But in this rivalry which began a half-century ago, odds have frequently meant little.

"Notre Dame is a big, strong football team," Trojans' Coach John Robinson said. "There's no way we're going to out-physical Notre Dame."

Expected to be highlighted was Southern Cal tailback Ricky Bell, who was a frontrunner—with Pitt's Tony Dorsett—for the Heisman Trophy until Bell suffered a sprained ankle against Cal a month ago.

The Trojans, 9-1 and bound for a Rose Bowl date with Michigan, were coming off an impressive 24-14 victory over UCLA.

Notre Dame, 8-2 and headed for a Gator Bowl match with Penn State Dec. 27, edged Alabama 21-18 two weeks ago and rolled over Miami 40-27 last weekend.

The traditional Army-Navy game in Philadelphia took the spotlight today before the Trojans met the Irish.

The schedule offered some other major showdowns. Games involving ranked teams included No. 18 Alabama vs. Auburn at Birmingham; No. 14 Oklahoma State at Texas-El Paso; Georgia Tech at No. 4 Georgia; No. 9 Texas Tech vs. Arkansas at Little Rock and No. 7 Houston at Rice.

In Friday night action, fabulous Tony Dorsett smashed college football's single-season rushing record and became the first 6,000-yard runner in history, leading top-ranked Pitt within one game of the national championship with a 24-7 victory over arch-rival Penn State.

Bottled up for most of the first half by 16th-ranked Penn State's swarming defense, the amazing Dorsett exploded for 224 yards on 38 carries, 173 yards coming in the second half, as Sugar Bowl-bound Pitt wrapped up an 11-0 regular season, its best ever.

The Panthers will meet fourth-ranked Georgia in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day, Penn State, 7-4, after having its six-game winning streak snapped, will face Notre Dame in the Gator Bowl on Dec. 27.

In a Friday afternoon game between two Big Eight powers, No. 8 Oklahoma defeated No. 10 Nebraska 20-17 on a two-yard scoring run by halfback Elvis Peacock with 38 seconds left. The triumph gave Oklahoma a three-way share of the conference title and sent another Big Eight team, 14th-ranked Colorado, into the Orange Bowl to meet No. 12 Ohio State.

Barons lose to Penguins

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Barons' Coach Jack Evans says he can't complain about the effort his players put out but they were hurt by a bad break in their 3-1 National Hockey League defeat at the hands of the Pittsburgh Penguins Friday night.

Bengals get ready for Pittsburgh war

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers' offensive plan the last time they faced the Cincinnati Bengals was simple: a little bit of rookie quarterback Mike Kruczek and a lot of Franco Harris.

It worked once, but the Bengals are setting stern jaws that it won't work twice.

"We want them to throw, so we've got to stop Franco," said veteran cornerback Tommy Casanova.

Pittsburgh, with Terry Bradshaw still recovering from a back injury, is expected to start Kruczek in Sunday's division showdown with the Bengals. Cincinnati, 9-2, can win the AFC Central title and ruin Pittsburgh's playoff plans. The Steelers are 7-4.

Six weeks ago, with Kruczek making his first pro start, the Steelers roughed up the Bengals 23-6 in a game that ignited the Pittsburgh revival. Kruczek passed only 12 times, completing five, while Harris turned into a one-man offensive show. He carried a career-high 41 times for 143 yards and two touchdowns to choke off Cincinnati's early momentum.

Sticking with success, the Steelers have relied on a ground-hugging offense to reel off six victories. Kruczek has started in four of them.

"Kruczek is a smart kid who hangs in the pocket well. He looks like a good passer, but it's hard to say how good he is because they haven't had to pass," said Casanova, a key man in Cincinnati's top ranked secondary.

Stopping Harris is easier said than done, and the Bengals are painfully aware of it.

Harris has been the central figure in Pittsburgh's two-year domination of Cincinnati. The Bengals have lost four straight times to the Steelers since a 17-10 victory in 1974.

Averaging 20 carries per game, the 245-pound fullback has rumbled for 882 yards this season. When he is not running, he is a blocking for Rocky Bleier, who has 714 yards.

"That was one thing Franco said he wanted to accomplish this year," said Bleier. "He wanted to become a better blocker."

Harris needs only 118 yards to become only the fourth player in NFL history to gain 1,000 yards or more in four straight seasons.

"The thing about Franco is not just his size, but his ability to cut back so well. Just when you think you have stopped him at the point of attack, he cuts and dips," said Casanova, who is second on the club in interceptions with five.

Madison Plains beats Adena

Madison Plains joined Greenfield McClain as the only SCOL team to play basketball thus far, and joined them with a 1-0 record as they beat Frankfort Adena 57-54.

Pivotman Gary Self, after a dismal showing in last week's SCOL preview, hit for 24 points to lead all scorers.

Senior Doug Sifrit scored 11 points for the Eagles.

Adena led 26-21 at halftime but got outscored 36-28 in the final two quarters to let the game slip away.

Kevin Roll led the Warriors with 14 points and Richard Scott contributed 12 counters to the losing cause.

Madison Plains' next game will be next Friday, December 3 as they host Miami Trace.

MADISON PLAINS (57) — Bartee 1-2-4; Wittich 3-1-7; Richardson 1-1-3; Sifrit 5-1-11; Sullivan 4-0-8; Self 10-4-24; Total 24-9-57.

ADENA (54) — Ackley 3-0-6; Roll 4-6-14; Harris 3-2-8; Scott 6-0-12; Wayland 2-2-6; Hughes 1-0-2; Thomas 1-0-2; McCarty 2-0-4; Total 22-10-54.

MADISON PLAINS 9 12 17 19 — 57
ADENA 9 17 8 20 — 54
Reserve game: Madison Plains.

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Pioneer producer's son looks back on Hollywood golden age

NEW YORK (AP) — As a son of the producer of the first movie made in Hollywood, Jesse Lasky Jr. lived through the beginning, the middle and what he calls the end of the town as a glamorous film capital of the world.

He was just 3 years old when in 1913 the family moved from New York to Hollywood, where Lasky Sr., one of the early-day movie moguls, founded Famous Players. The younger Lasky spent the next half century there, off and on, making his own name as a scriptwriter on blockbuster De Mille epics as well as on countless lesser-known films.

"The great years for me were from about 1923 to 1960, when the old Hollywood from my standpoint died," said Lasky Jr., who has just recalled those years in a book, "Whatever Happened to Hollywood?"

What happened, he explained in an interview here, was that the great studio factory system declined as production costs rose, ticket prices went up and package travel tours after World War II enabled people to see romantic far-away places like Casablanca in person instead of on the screen.

"It all combined with television, which offered free entertainment at home. When they threw open their backlog of films to TV it was the beginning of the end," said the slight, bearded writer, dapper in a plaid suit with matching vest, blue shirt and bow tie.

Among the major changes he has seen through the decades is the shift in power, which originally was vested in executive producers.

"Men like my father, Louis B. Mayer, Darryl Zanuck, Harry Cohn and Sam Goldwyn dared fire a star or fire a director. They were THE power, backed by the vast sales and distribution structure of the East.

"Then, around the '30s, the power shifted to the star," he went on. "I think you could say that when sound pictures began to require more of the actress she ceased to be a lovely animal totally manufactured by the studio, taught how to walk, told how to dress. The beautiful dummy had to give way to a thinking individual. Then you got the influx of stage stars. Gradually they became the big power and some became so expensive that the industry could hardly afford them."

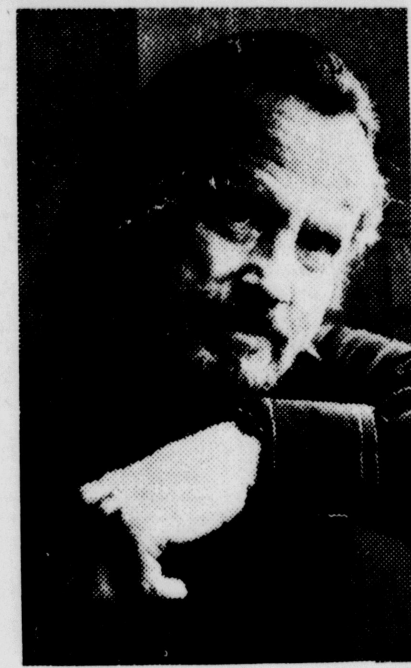
With the breakup of the star system and the "death of the dinosaurs," the recent shift has been from box office name to the director, thanks to a growing interest in art films and increased respect for the reaction of critics, Lasky noted.

"In no case, regrettably, has the writer been the strong person in creating the picture," declared the author of such multimillion-dollar movies as "The Ten Commandments," "Union Pacific," "Samson and Delilah" and "Secret Agent." "At best the writer is the composer, while the director is the conductor, the actors are the virtuoso musicians — and the producer is the man behind the scenes who sees that everyone gets paid."

Cecil B. De Mille, for whom he wrote eight of the 65 pictures he has scripted, Lasky remembers as the Hollywood character who "stands largest in my memory."

"As a director he was the greatest actor of them all. He had the capacity of conveying a vision of a finished picture. When he talked about the scene you were going to write it was so exciting, but somehow the film was never as good as he had painted it in words."

"He was cruel, ruthless at times, unforgivably sadistic. He insulted me, offended me, hurt my feelings, spat on one of my scripts, but, my God, what a



JESSE LASKEY JR.

showman! He wanted his movies to be a fantastic, fascinating circus that would entertain every minute."

Another change, Lasky points out, has been the decline of the gossip columnists' influence since the days when "Winchell was God in New York and Hedda Hopper and Louella Par-

sons were rival empresses in Hollywood." But they actually did some good, he thinks, though they could destroy by a whim, because they helped create the glamour of pictures, promoted stars and helped newcomers get a name.

As for today's sexual freedom on screen as compared with the strick censorship of earlier times, Lasky laughingly recalled the difficulty of writing love scenes at a time when he had to put a husband and wife in twin beds.

"Generally speaking, the present freedom is good," said Lasky, who thinks great movies are being made today and one that are more interesting than the old ones. "The only hope of the world is more honesty, though there is a line of taste that should not be crossed. Life is liberated and the great difference is that film used to supply a kind of fantasy mirror and now it's a fairly accurate mirror of life."

One of the founders of the Screenwriters Guild in the '30s, Lasky is still working at his craft. He and his third wife, writer Pat Silver, who have lived in London for the past 10 years, recently completed a new film. Titled "An Ace Up My Sleeve," it stars Omar Sharif and Karen Black.

"Hopefully I'm not just a jolly old fossil talking about the past I managed to survive, but I still consider myself a living screen writer," he said.

Tight job market bonanza for military recruiters

POTTSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — The unemployment office isn't the only place with long lines these days. They're lining up at the Army recruiting offices, too.

Delighted recruiters, who fought unsuccessfully just a year ago to fill quotas, are now jammed with applicants with better qualifications.

"The nice thing about it is the quality," says Sgt. Joe Bocchino, who works here in a city surrounded by suburbs and farms, a relatively affluent area where more than two out of three high school graduates go on to college.

"At one time I used to ask 'Are you a high school graduate?' Now it's almost automatic that I ask, 'How many years of college do you have?'" he says.

Economic conditions are making the Army an ever more attractive lure to youngsters unable to find jobs they had hoped for, reports the officer in charge of the Philadelphia District Recruiting Command.

"People are seeking us out instead of the recruiter going to them," he says. And he adds that instead of trying to butt their heads against the tough job market, many are deciding "to ride it out in the service" for several years.

When the economy started its swan dive late last summer, enlistments began a corresponding surge.

It wasn't until August that the Army

started to meet its quota regularly. In November, the Navy steamed past its recruiting goal for the first time since May. The Marine Corps, which had been doing poorest of all services, has been hitting 95 to 100 per cent of its recruiting goals since June, and the Air Force has flown by the 100 per cent notch every month but one for the past year.

"I'm finally getting my message across," says a smiling Sgt. Bocchino. That message has been getting across so well that the Army had to add another man to his recruiting office. "I wasn't getting any sleep," the sergeant says with a laugh but adds, "I feel tremendous, what more can I say?"

About the only thing left to say is that he could recruit more soldiers — lots more — if the Army could take them. "They're holding me back. I could put more in if they'd let me."

The changes which have recruits literally knocking down doors to get in have come from within the Army as well as from the stumbling economy.

There is far less "pretty harassment," the Army prides itself on being more concerned with the privacy of its soldiers, the pay is pretty good (\$344.10 a month after food and housing for the raw recruit) and the services promise, and generally deliver, a good technical education.



MODEL MAKER AT WORK — William Waters does some touch-up work on his model of Walt Disney World. The 23-by-14-foot scale model takes up most of the living room in

Waters' apartment in Cottage City, Md., a Washington D.C. suburb.

Mini-world occupies living room

COTTAGE CITY, MD. (AP) — William Waters has the Magic Kingdom right in his living room.

Waters, a 54-year-old art reproduction worker, has built a 23-by-14-foot scale model of Walt Disney World in the living room of his apartment in this tiny suburb of Washington D.C.

The layout boasts nine working rides, 40 illuminated buildings, a spunky little railroad and a landscape that includes jungles, rivers, waterfalls and mountains.

"Kids who have come to see it are speechless," says Waters, an employee of International Multifoods Co.

Incredibly, Waters has never been to the real Disney World in Orlando, Fla.,

although he says he'd love to make the trip. He built the entire model from drawings and photos on a tourist map given to him by a friend.

"I just studied the map and built the way things are depicted," he says.

Although Waters wrote to the Disney people requesting diagrams and pictures, his letter was never answered.

Work on the Disney World model started last June, with Waters recreating the sights of Fantasyland and other areas of the huge amusement complex from cardboard and glue each night after work.

Although most of the model was hand-crafted from available materials, the project still ran up a bill of about \$250, Waters says.

The Disney World model is not the first such project for Waters, who has been building models of various sorts since childhood.

In 1934, for instance, he presented the Baltimore City Fire Department with a working model of a fire engine he had built from scrap. The firemen were so impressed they gave Waters an honorary cap and badge, he recalls.

Waters adds that his love for models was inherited from his father, who used to build "Christmas gardens" to amuse his children.

"I used to really love the Christmas gardens they put up in the store windows," he says, "but nowadays you just don't see them any more."

Business awaits financial policy

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Perhaps the clearest expression of business support for the Carter administration will be revealed by the level of spending for new plant and equipment in the first half of 1977.

Various surveys based on data collected before the presidential election show current projections to be only moderately strong — sufficient to maintain expansion, but not enough for a robust advance.

Such plans change, however, to reflect the current mood. If Carter's economic policies win the support of businessmen they could pump billions of dollars into the economy and thus end the growing sluggishness.

Should the new president fail to convince business, there could follow a further weakening of the entire economy because of the funds withheld. Lacking faith in the future, business hardly would commit itself to larger facilities.

This very thing occurred in 1976 when, despite proclaiming their sup-

port for President Ford, businessmen let capital spending lag. They declined to commit themselves to a questionable future.

While economists continued throughout this year to speak about the upcoming rise in such spending, it never came. Business Week magazine called it the missing link in the Ford economy.

An industry adopted a wait-and-see attitude, nobody seemed more surprised than administration officials, who had been convinced they had the full support of business. The economy, which began the year strongly, sagged.

This same caution is exhibited in all the important surveys just completed by McGraw-Hill Publications, Rinfret Associates and Merrill Lynch Economics. The least optimistic appears to be Rinfret.

"Industry is holding back," said Pierre Rinfret. "Corporations have the cash flow and the profits to justify much higher capital expenditures but apparently the desire to increase corporate liquidity exceeds the desire to expand capacity."

Rinfret forecasts a gain of 10 per cent in dollar terms to a total of \$113.2 billion, but in real terms, inflation included, the rise is projected at 2 per cent. This year the rise has been about 1 per cent.

Both McGraw-Hill and Merrill Lynch foresee real growth of about 7 per cent, which means expansion, but with reservations. Some of 1977's capital spending growth represents 1976's postponements rather than new projects.

Carter's appointments to important offices, including the Treasury, and his first acts as president, will be closely watched by industry seeking clues, especially about fiscal policy.

If the first impressions gained are satisfactory, it could result in an increase of those modest capital spending plans, and thus add thrust to Carter's efforts to speed economic activity.

Carter thus stands to gain an early bonus from a group that, judging from surveys, did not express much enthusiasm for his leadership.

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Woman governor of 20s turns 100

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nellie Tayloe Ross, who served as the nation's first woman governor, turns 100 on Monday and says she's touched by the many birthday letters she's received from Wyoming schoolchildren.

"The best thing I could do for the women's cause at the time was to do a good job as governor and afterwards, I wanted to show that women could take the responsibility and do well," she said in an interview.

Mrs. Ross said her two years as Wyoming's governor after her election in 1924 even eclipsed in importance the 20 years she was director of the U.S. Mint.

Mrs. Ross, who lives in Washington, hasn't been in Wyoming since 1972 when she attended the centennial celebration of Yellowstone National Park.

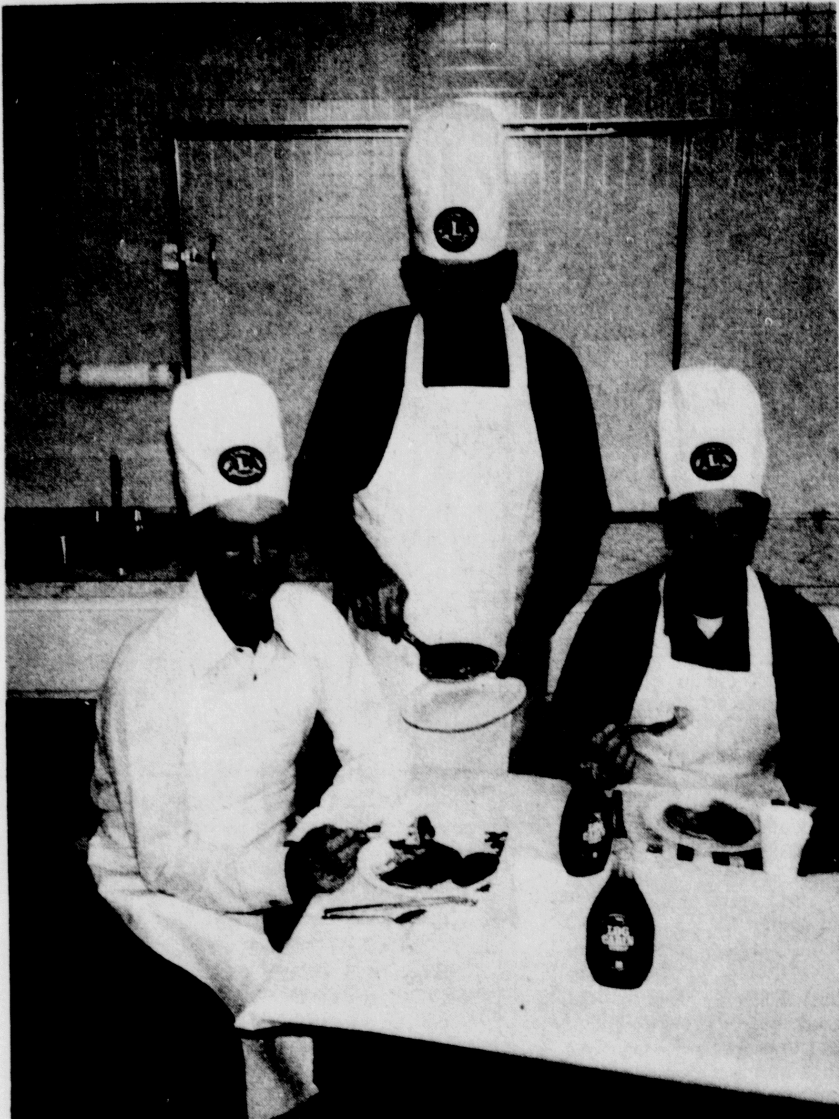
But the bundles of letters that have arrived daily this month wishing her a "happy birthday" serve as a reminder of her strong ties to the Equality State.

"They touch me a great deal," she said of the birthday letters. "It makes me happy that they think of me."

After serving as co-chairman of the Democratic National Committee in the early 1930s, she was named director of the U.S. Mint in 1933, the first woman to hold the office. She retired in 1953.

Mrs. Ross said she doesn't think she equaled the accomplishments of suffragette Carrie Nation, but she believes her career marked a milestone in the battle for women's equality.

Women's rights champions, however, claimed that Mrs. Ross failed to advance the women's cause as governor, and their criticism contributed to her defeat in a 1926 re-election bid.



SAMPLING THE GOODS — Three Jeffersonville Lions Club members sample goodies which will be featured at the organization's pancake and sausage dinner to be held Saturday, December 4 in the Jeffersonville Lions Club rooms. Left to right, Myron Smith, Harlyn Hoppes and Merle Jenkins and 33 other Lions will be cooking and serving buttermilk and buckwheat pancakes and whole hog sausage from 12 noon until 7 p.m.

Doggie IQ examination set

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Worried that Fido just may not have it upstairs? Give him the dog intelligence test — he could be smarter than you think.

Kathryn B. Coon, a 33-year-old school psychologist who developed the test, says that with a little patience and a lot of dog treats an owner can tell whether his pet is brilliant, average or a mutt moron.

The test tries to measure such things as a canine's ability to remember, deduce and make judgments, she said in an interview.

"I developed it because so many of my friends commented on how dumb their dogs were. The dogs really didn't seem to be that dense," said Mrs. Coon, who considers herself a dog lover.

The test consists of 10 problems

which the dog has to solve in 15 seconds each. They use props such as chairs, cups, shoeboxes and towels.

In one problem, the dog must remove a treat that's hidden in a shoebox with a 2-inch-square hole cut in one side.

"That's the toughest question. Only about 44 per cent of dogs can pass it," Mrs. Coon said.

The average mutt scores about 5.75 out of 10, she said. Ten is rated "brilliant." Two or less — don't expect your dog to fetch the paper.

Mrs. Coon said male dogs have done better than females on the tests she's given so far. She also has found that mixed breeds apparently are about as smart as pure breeds.

Among pure breeds, hounds are smartest, and "toy poodles did the worst of all," she said.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

American Greetings
The Fresh Idea Company

DOWNTOWN DRUGS
PRESCRIPTIONS • PHONE 335-4440

4-H roundup

By JEANNIE ANDERSON
Program Assistant

Winter days are good for indoor crafts. So why not start on some simple 4-H craft projects. There's something for everyone, beginners to teens, and with materials you probably have on hand. You'll have lots of fun and see some fascinating results.

Marble-x paintings - Now you can make fantastic abstract paintings without touching a paint brush. Anyone can produce unique designs that can't be duplicated. All you need is white drawing paper, containers for holding

water and paint.

Paint may be mixed in one of two ways. Buy two or three tubes of oil paint, squirt from 1 to 1½ inch of it into about ¼ inch of turpentine in a small jar; stir well. This you can use immediately. There is a less expensive way to mix paints. Into the ¼ inch of turpentine, shave broken pieces of crayolas; use only one color to a jar. Mix well and let set over night.

To make your paintings, fill a large plastic container about two-thirds full of water. Pour a few drops of paint mixtures on the water - it will float on top. Stir the paint, blow on it to make interesting designs on the water. Quickly dip white drawing paper into water to catch design. Let drip, then spread dry. You'll be delighted with your modernistic and unique design.

There is fingerpainting fun, leather-like pencil holders, needlepoint and many other. Needlepoint pieces make nice dolls, eyeglass cases, belts, and photo frames. You'll enjoy creating gifts for friends, and nice things for yourself. The designing is easy and fun. Just let your imagination go.

4-H COSI CAMP-IN

4-H Camp-In Coming! A 4-H camp-in is coming to the Center of Science and Industry in Columbus, Ohio December 17 and 18. The camp-in is open to 4-H Junior Leaders, older 4-H Youth, adult leaders and 4-H parents. At a cost of \$6.50 per participant, the camp-in fee includes supper, a midnight snack, and breakfast as well as instructional materials. Sessions that will be offered include recreation leadership, value clarification, taffy-pulling, bio-rhythms, backpacking and canoe trips, things that fly, international 4-H youth exchange program and astronomy.

More information can be obtained by contacting the Fayette County Extension Office, 319 S. Fayette St., Washington C.H., phone 335-1150. The deadline for reservations is December 10.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given in compliance with section 5715.17, Ohio Revised Code that the tax returns of Fayette County, Ohio for the year of 1974 have been revised and the valuations completed are open for public inspection at the office of the County Auditor in the Court House, Washington C.H., Ohio.

Complaints against any valuation or assessment, except the valuations fixed and assessments made by the tax commissioners of Ohio will be heard by the County Board of Revision at its office in the Court House, Washington Court House, Ohio on and after January 1, 1977.

Complaints must be made in writing on blanks furnished by the County Auditor and filed in her office on or before the time limited for payment of taxes for the first half year or at anytime during which taxes are received by the County Treasurer, without penalty for the first half year.

MARY MORRIS
Auditor of Fayette County, Ohio
Nov. 26, 27, 29, 30, Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7.

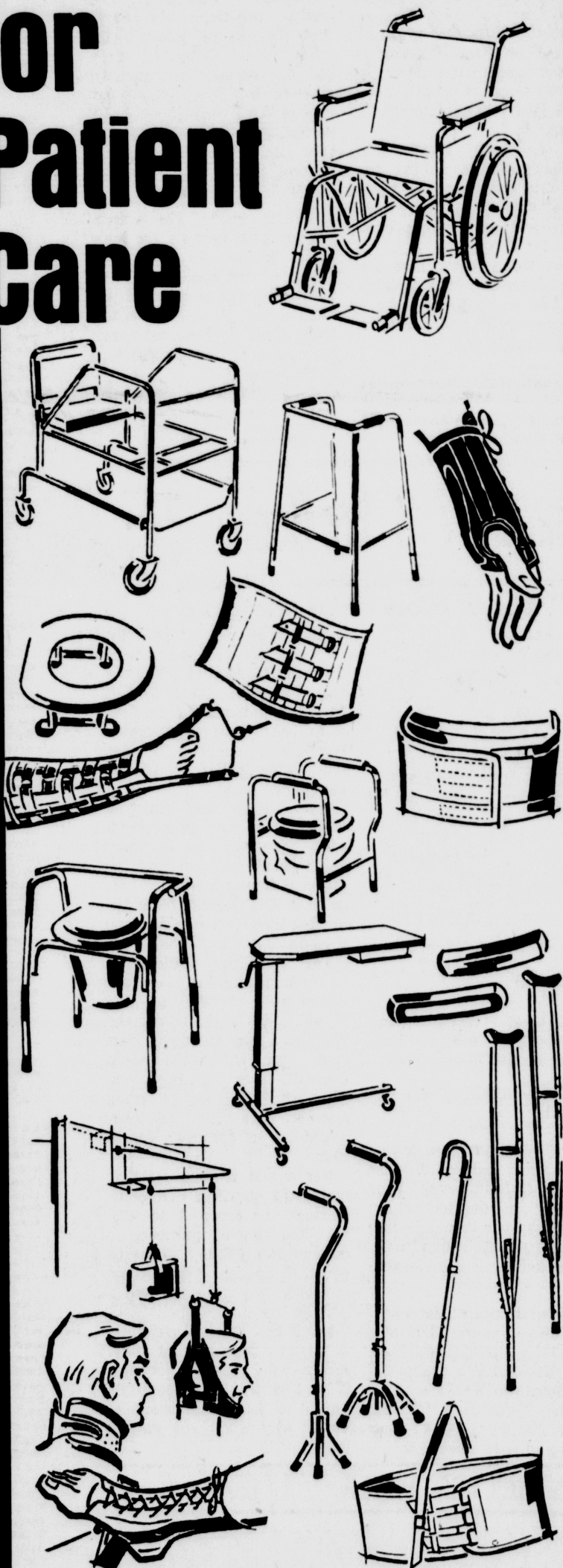
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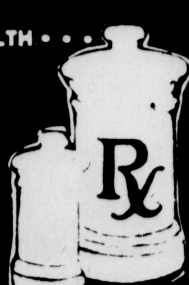
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202 E. COURT STREET
SUNDAYS HOURS
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

THE Double Dinner Deal



2 DINNERS
INCLUDING BEVERAGE
\$4.59 with this coupon
Reg. \$5.48

SAVE 89¢

2 sizzling Sirloin steak, hot baked potato, crisp green salad, hot roll and butter and beverage.

Coupon good: Saturday, Sunday, Monday

Coupons expire Monday, Nov. 29, 1976

2 DINNERS
INCLUDING BEVERAGE
\$2.99 with this coupon
Reg. \$4.08

SAVE \$1.09

2 sizzling Chopped steaks, hot baked potato, crisp green salad, hot roll and butter and beverage.

Coupon good: Saturday, Sunday, Monday

Blue Drummer

FAMILY STEAK HOUSE
NORTH COLUMBUS AVENUE



Bloodmobile to visit here on Thursday

Weather

Windy and turning much colder tonight with occasional light snow likely late tonight. Lows in the lower 30s. Sunday, windy and much colder with occasional periods of light snow likely. Highs in the mid to upper 30s.

RECORD



HERALD

Vol. No. 118 — 296

14 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Saturday, November 27, 1976

Election fraud charged

Lawsuit challenges Carter's Ohio win

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter's narrow victory in Ohio has been challenged in a federal lawsuit here charging his supporters with "widespread election fraud."

The suit, which seeks to over turn the Nov. 2 presidential election in Ohio, was filed Friday in U.S. District Court by Richard Reichel, a Massillon attorney, on behalf of electors from the Republican, U.S. Labor and American parties.

"It is based upon our belief that in the recent election there was widespread election fraud that we have been able to document to a certain extent," Reichel said.

"The ultimate purpose of the suit

would be to have a master commissioner appointed by the court to have a new Presidential election in Ohio," he added.

In the meantime, Reichel said he would seek a temporary injunction early next week to prevent Secretary of State Ted W. Brown from certifying Carter's 25 electors for the Dec. 13 meeting of the electoral college.

Brown, a Republican, and 23 Carter electors were named as defendants in the suit which U.S. Labor party representatives have threatened to file for more than a week.

Brown has ordered a recount to begin Monday of Carter's 9,333-vote victory over President Ford. He has agreed to "check" Labor Party allegations of

fraud, but has not launched a formal investigation. The suit seeks to force him to investigate fraud stemming from registration drives, organized by the state Democratic Party, the AFL-CIO and the United Auto Workers.

Reichel said volunteers had uncovered instances of false addresses and phony names in major population centers, specifically Cleveland, Youngstown and Toledo.

The court papers also contend ineligible persons were appointed as registration clerks; registration notices were not properly posted, and out-of-state voters cast ballots in counties without registration procedures.

Reichel, an avowed conservative, is a former Republican lawmaker who recently won an unfair campaign practices lawsuit against the Ohio AFL-CIO in connection with his defeat in 1974.

He almost missed the 5 p.m. filing deadline because he did not recognize a U.S. Labor Party representative who had the nine-page lawsuit.

Reichel stood talking to reporters informally for at least 15 minutes while Michael Michale of the Labor Party was hunched over a pay telephone about 25 feet away in a corridor of the federal courthouse. The two men, from opposite ends of the political spectrum but with a common cause, had never met.

The U.S. Labor Party is a far left organization that has challenged presidential election results in several states. The party's presidential candidate Lyndon LaRouche finished last in Ohio with 4,364 votes.

Coffee Break . . .

THE U.S. POSTAL Service today advanced its suggested Christmas mailing deadlines for domestic parcels and letter mail to December 3 and 10, respectively, in anticipation of an exceptionally high mail volume.

Citing the impact of greatly increased mail volumes generated by the 15-state United Parcel Service strike, and its residual effect on other parts of the nation, the Postal Service said it is compelled to ask the public to mail even earlier than normal.

Postal service officials said that because of the dedication of its employees, many of whom have been working long hours, it has had little trouble handling the increased mail volume since the parcel strike began in mid-September. The postal service expressed confidence it will continue to be able to cope with the increase, with the cooperation of the public and major mailers.

Parcel volume has already more than doubled in the strike area and is up significantly nationwide, and letter mail is also on the rise, the postal service said. Most of the increase, to date, has been from large volume business mailers, who pre-sort their mail and deposit at scheduled, non-peak hours in plants prepared to handle it. For example, the postal service said it is working closely with shippers of perishable goods to handle millions of gift packages normally moved by other shippers.

As Christmas nears, however, more and more of the mail will be from the general public, deposited at neighborhood post offices, branches and stations, on top of the already unprecedented business mail volume, the postal service said.

As a result, the service said, while priority will be given to letter mail, many postal facilities normally dedicated to letter mail may have to be used to prevent an unmanageable backlog of parcels.

Therefore, the postal service said, it strongly urges the public to deposit their parcels by December 3 and their letters and greeting cards by December 10 to assure delivery by Christmas.

The previous suggested mailing dates had been December 10 for domestic parcels and December 17 for letter mail.



A REAL DOLL — Ninety-year-old Mary Edna Whittle examines one of the many dolls she has redesigned for the St. Paul's Episcopal Church bazaar at Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Whittle says she devoted two to three months each year to the project. She is surrounded by her creations.

In recount preparation

Official vote canvass split for first time

COLUMBUS — Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, for the first time, has split the official canvass of votes cast in Ohio at the November 2 general election.

On Tuesday, November 23, Brown held the official canvass of votes cast for president and vice-president. On Monday, November 29, Brown canvassed the votes cast for the other federal and state offices and the seven constitutional amendment questions.

"We split the canvass this year so that the official certification of the presidential results could be made early enough in anticipation of a possible recount of the votes. Such a request has been made by the electors pledged to President Ford. Since the margin of victory is less than one-half of one per cent, the recount will be conducted at state expense. Former Ohio Gov. John J. Gilligan, in 1974, was the first public official to avail himself of the free recount provision which was mandated by the 110th General Assembly. The recount will begin in all counties the morning of Monday, November 29, and must be completed with results submitted no later than Thursday, December 9. The results will be certified on Friday, December 10, in order that we may convene the Electoral College as prescribed by law, on

Monday, December 13," explained Brown.

According to official figures compiled by Brown, Jimmy Carter with 2,009,959 was the top vote getter. His margin of victory over President Ford was 9,333 votes; Mr. Ford received 2,000,626 votes. The Carter margin of victory was 23 of one per cent, making this the closest presidential election in Ohio since 1948.

As is often the case, Brown's vote prediction was extremely close to the actual number of votes cast. A total of 4,193,747 electors cast ballots in Ohio. This was just .6 of one per cent off of the projected voter turnout predicted by Brown.

Brown further pointed out that while 98 per cent of those voting (4,110,456) cast their ballots for president, just 69 per cent of those voting (2,891,996) cast their ballots in the Supreme Court race between Ralph Locher and William Morrissey. Locher won by 27,268 votes.

Brown also said that as a result of the official canvass, the American Party has lost its political status in Ohio. Figures show that only 15,508 votes were cast for Lester Maddox, the party's presidential candidate. A minimum of 204,687 votes, or five per cent of the total presidential vote was needed in order for the party to retain its political status in Ohio.

Skepticism greets steel price hikes

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Despite the Ford administration's skepticism — and failure of the industry's two leaders to go along — some steel makers say they are confident that demand will support their new price increases.

Four more steel firms increased prices Friday effective Dec. 1 on steel used in autos and consumer goods, bringing to six the number of companies to do so this week. The price

hikes range between \$15 and \$20 a ton on various sheet products and have averaged about 6 per cent.

Conspicuously missing from the list were U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's No. 1 producer, and second-ranked Bethlehem Steel Corp. Their pricing policies could determine whether the increases will stand.

Flat-rolled steel is used widely in the automotive and appliance industries. The increases could be passed on to consumers in the form of higher prices, but the nation's major auto makers, the largest buyers of sheet steel products, have not commented so far.

The four firms which joined in the hikes Friday are Armco Steel of Middletown, Ohio; Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. here; Youngstown Sheet and Tube of Youngstown, Ohio, and Inland Steel of Chicago.

National Steel Corp. and Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. touched off the round of price hikes Wednesday. When those first increases were announced, President Ford directed the Council on Wage and Price Stability to investigate the possibility they might be inflationary. The council has no power to order a price rollback, but the White House was hoping it could bring pressure on firms to reconsider.

A.G. Scott, executive vice president of Wheeling-Pittsburgh, said Friday, as National had before, that sheet steel prices have been too low for some time.

Rhodes to settle agency fight

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A dispute between Registrar Curtis Andrews and his boss, Highway Safety Director Donald D. Cook, apparently will be settled next week by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

In the meantime, Andrews will remain as registrar of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, thanks to a reprieve by Rhodes after Cook attempted to suspend him on Tuesday.

Andrews reported to work Friday, and in a brief interview denied one of three charges leveled against him by Cook.

"To me knowledge," Andrews said, "I know of no records that are missing here at the bureau that were pertinent to the operation of the registrar."

Cook has accused Andrews of destroying 1974 license application ledgers. Thomas J. Moyer, Rhodes' executive assistant, said Andrews told him some license application forms, used to compile the ledger sheets, had been disposed of from 1971-72 records.

Cook has also charged Andrews with denying law enforcement agents after-hours access to a centralized traffic violation data system, and with halting the policing of auto auctions, where stolen cars are often identified.

But based on a preliminary telephone conversation with Cook, Moyer, the governor's chief aide, said it appeared the dispute involved a "personnel matter" and did not warrant Andrews' suspension.

Moyer said manual access to the computerized Law Enforcement Assistance Data System (LEADS) had been cut off daily after 5 p.m. because computer technicians were not on hand to assure information was accurate and up to date.

"He (Andrews) felt that information, if not accurate, should not be given out," Moyer said.

The governor's spokesman said Andrews' policy regarding auto auctions would be detailed in a written report, requested by Rhodes no later

than Monday. The governor left last Tuesday for a long holiday weekend in Florida.

Cook was also out of town Friday and could not be reached for comment. His office issued a one-sentence statement: "We have no comment concerning the status of the registrar at this time."

His status with the governor's office, for the time being at least, was not in doubt Friday, as he reported to work with the backing of the Rhodes Administration.

"I understand a meeting has been called by the governor to discuss these allegations with director Cook next week," Andrews said. Moyer confirmed that a meeting would be held on Monday or Tuesday to analyze the dispute between the two men. He said Rhodes had not been informed by Cook beforehand of his intention to suspend Andrews.

As director of highway safety, Cook holds a cabinet level post and oversees the Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

Red treaty would weaken west

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A promise not to make first use of nuclear weapons, as proposed by the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies, could seriously weaken the North Atlantic alliance's ability to defend Europe, Western strategists say.

The treaty proposal, contained in a communique issued Friday after a Warsaw Pact summit ended in Romania, would have both sides "pledge not to be the first to use nuclear weapons one against another."

But top American military brass say there is a big difference between "first use" and "first strike."

First strike would mean a massive American nuclear attack on the Soviets out of the blue. "That is total nonsense," said Dr. Fred K. Ikle, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

First use, on the other hand, might involve setting off tactical nuclear weapons to halt a Soviet tank advance that could not otherwise be stopped.

Some military men say a massive Soviet attack could quickly cut through Western defenses in Europe if neither side used nuclear weapons. A few say, though not for quotation, that the Soviets could reach the Rhine River in a couple of days.

Few Western observers believe Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev has any intention of attacking the West, with or without nuclear weapons. But Western military leaders say there is no way of knowing how his successors will act.

The Warsaw Pact communique said a draft of the proposed treaty on nuclear weapons would be sent to

signers of the 35-nation Helsinki accord on security and cooperation in Europe.

The question of whether the United States should renounce first use of nuclear weapons.

The question of whether the United States should renounce first use of nuclear weapons arose about a year ago as a possible way to encourage other nations to sign a treaty against the spread of nuclear weaponry.

Ikle contended such a pledge would confuse America's allies. He said some of them could make nuclear weapons but have not done so because they felt safe under America's nuclear umbrella. "It might look as if they have

lost the very protection on which they were relying," he said.

The U.S. government and its allies maintain that without nuclear arms, the West is much weaker militarily than the Soviets in Europe.

The Soviet bloc has 19,000 main battle tanks in northern and central Europe and the Western allies have only 7,000, according to the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London.

It says the United States has over 7,000 nuclear warheads in Western Europe for battlefield use, and the Soviets only about half as many in the Warsaw Pact countries of Eastern Europe.

U.S. blocks Vietnam

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.S. allies and rivals joined forces in a 124-1 vote with only three abstentions to rebuke the United States for its repeated refusal to let Vietnam into the United Nations.

Only Britain, West Germany and Israel abstained Friday, and the United States cast the lone negative vote against a General Assembly resolution that rejected as trivial U.S. arguments against admitting Vietnam.

The measure declared Vietnam fully qualified for membership and demanded that the Security Council reconsider its application.

The United States vetoed Hanoi's application Nov. 15 in the Security Council, arguing that Vietnam was not humanitarian enough for U.N. membership because it has failed to account

for 800 Americans still missing in action (MIA) after the Vietnam War.

"Whatever problems it may have at this particular time in accounting for the Americans ... are trivial in comparison with the great causes that are being discussed here this morning," said Sri Lanka's ambassador, T.D. Kanakarathne, who introduced the resolution as chairman of the nonaligned group.

But U.S. Ambassador William W. Scranton made it clear that another attempt to admit Vietnam would meet another U.S. veto. He said the United States will continue to insist that Hanoi "provide all the information in their possession on the missing in action and they will return to us all recoverable remains of our dead."

GRAFFITI
AN OPEN MOUTH IS AN INVITATION FOR PEOPLE TO JUMP DOWN YOUR THROAT

Japan holding out against fishing pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japan is now the only major maritime nation without an accord with the United States on the new U.S. 200-mile fisheries zone.

The United States and the Soviet Union, which takes 10 per cent of its catch off U.S. shores, signed an agreement here Friday that will restrict Russian fishing in the new zone.

At the same time, U.S. officials signed a reciprocal fishing agreement with Mexico in Mexico City.

The United States is extending its fisheries zone from 12 to 200 miles effective March 1.

Japan, which harvests an estimated 15 per cent or more of its catch within 200 miles of U.S. shores, has opposed the extension.

U.S.-Japanese negotiators will renew fisheries negotiations in mid-December. U.S. officials have expressed optimism that Japan will change its position because of a growing global consensus in favor of the 200-mile zone.

Some 30 nations, including Mexico, have declared extended fishing zones. Congress voted this year to extend the U.S. zone in response to complaints that highly efficient foreign trawlers

were exhausting some fish stocks off U.S. coasts.

The Soviet Union also was on record in opposition to the expanded U.S. zone when bilateral negotiations began last week.

Some U.S. diplomatic sources interpreted the agreement as a Soviet attempt to avoid an early confrontation with the administration of President-elect Jimmy Carter.

Starting March 1, foreign fishing vessels must be registered with American agents, and the foreign fishermen will be told what species of fish they may take and in what quantities.

Quotas for both domestic and foreign fishermen are being set by regional councils in eight American coastal jurisdictions.

Foreign crews and vessels caught fishing in the U.S. zone after March 1 without authorization or with unauthorized catches are subject to arrest and seizure by the U.S. Coast Guard.

The pacts with the Soviet Union and Mexico were the latest in a series of specific agreements the United States has made with maritime nations since its unilateral action in extending the fisheries zone.

Larceny report probed

A reported larceny of \$350 worth of items from a North Street residence was investigated Friday by Washington C.H. police officers.

John Nuchols, 214 S. North St., told police officers that a table saw valued at \$250 was stolen from his backyard and numerous tools valued at \$100 were taken from his home sometime between 5 a.m. and 9 a.m. Friday.

Police officers also reported that charges are pending as a result of an alleged incident that took place at 10:30 p.m. Friday in Sounds Unlimited, S. Fayette Street.

Steven C. Tarbutton, 20, of 548 Brentwood Drive, told police officers that he was sprayed in the face with a

can of mace used by an employee of the establishment Friday night.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported that Virgil A. Fannin, 71, of New Holland, was treated and released from Fayette County Memorial Hospital following a 1:30 p.m. Friday incident.

Sheriff's deputies said that Fannin was walking along an area of the Glen Grimes farm, Judas Road, when a passing pickup truck accidentally bumped him.

A box of tools valued at \$100 was reportedly stolen from a garage on the Timothy W. Lamb residence, 4510 Ohio 753, sometime last Tuesday.

Check suspect bound over

During a Wednesday session of Washington C.H. Municipal Court, a Martinsville woman, charged with three counts of check forgery, was bound over to the Fayette County grand jury.

Judge John P. Case ordered Crystal D. Jackson, 18, bound over to the grand jury, after the Martinsville woman, represented by Omar Schwartz, a Washington C.H. attorney, waived a preliminary hearing.

Miss Jackson was arrested Monday following an investigation conducted by both the Fayette County Sheriffs and Washington C.H. Police departments. She allegedly passed a forged check at a Bloomingburg market in October, and two forged checks at two

Washington C.H. businesses during the same period.

She is currently incarcerated in the Fayette County jail in lieu of \$2,500 bond.

Arrests

SHERIFF
FRIDAY — Richard W. Ratliff, 19, of Sabina, Clinton County warrant for license registration violation; David M. Ford, 39, of Greenfield, bench warrant; Mary H. Grubb, 45, of Hillsboro, assault; Carl E. Powell, 62, of 422 Peddicord Ave., assault.

WEDNESDAY — Raymond L. Clark, 29, of Rt. 4, Washington C.H., absent without leave from Veteran's Administration Hospital.

POLICE
SATURDAY — Robyn L. Boiser, 18, of Wilmington, driving while under the influence of alcohol; Ricky D. Mitchell, 17, address unavailable, reckless operation.

FRIDAY — David Rittenhouse, 20, of Cincinnati, disorderly conduct by intoxication; Richard S. Waters, 74, of 736 Washington Ave., failure to yield to an oncoming vehicle; Leo Butcher, 56, of Bloomingburg, failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead; Harry D. Snodgrass, 61, of Allen, Ky., opening a car door in traffic.

This 'n that

The Washington C.H. Blue Lion band boosters club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Washington Senior High School band room.

Read the Classifieds

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Charles Ward, 1103 Gregg St., surgical.
Rosa Williams, 1206 Columbus Ave., medical.
George Lansing, Jr., 6894 Stafford Road, medical.
Robert Crosswhite, 908 John St., medical.
Ralph Jones, 1572 Dennis St., medical.
Eunice Merritt (Mrs. Joe), 2024 U.S. 35-NW, medical.

La Verne Zimmerman (Mrs. Keith), 1421 Ohio 734-NE, medical.
Lillian Hensley (Mrs. William T.), 224 Highland Ave., medical.
Elmer Smith, Jeffersonville, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mary L. Long (Mrs. Frank D.), 411 Fifth St., surgical.
Judy Southward, Bowersville, surgical.
Mary O. Dunn, 5202 Camp Grove Road, surgical. Transferred to Court House Manor Nursing Home.
Cyrus Little, Bloomingburg, medical.

Lucinda Slager, 916 Dayton Ave., medical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Lightle, Jr., Greenfield, a 5 pound, 5 ounce girl, born at 5:03 a.m., on November 26, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.
To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shade, Clarksburg, a 7 pound, 10 ounce girl, born at 8:32 a.m. on November 26, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.
To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Howell, Prairie Knoll, Lot 38, a 7 pound 4 1/2 ounce girl, born at 9:11 a.m., on November 26, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Traffic Court

Two driving while intoxicated charges were heard during a recent session of Washington C.H. Municipal Court.

Judge John P. Case found Gary S. Wolford, 18, of Circleville, guilty of driving while under the influence of alcohol, and fined him \$200, sentenced him to three days in jail, and revoked his driver's license.

Wolford was also found guilty of using a temporary driving permit to operate a vehicle without being accompanied by a licensed driver. For this traffic violation, he was fined \$100 and sentenced to three days in jail.

Kenneth A. Smith, 21, of 227 E. Elm St., was fined \$350, sentenced to 16 days in jail, and had his driver's license suspended for six months for driving while under the influence of alcohol. For being found guilty of reckless operation, he was fined \$50.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	49
Minimum last night	49
Maximum	57
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	.25
Precipitation this date last year	.18
Minimum 8 a.m. today	54
Maximum this date last year	37
Minimum this date last year	31

By The Associated Press
Occasional showers and mild temperatures were the rule for Ohio during the night. Temperatures were in the low to mid 50s overnight with the lowest of 49 at Youngstown.

Showers were scattered over Ohio and only light amounts of around one-tenth of an inch was reported. A low pressure storm area has moved northeast from the Southern Plains and is located in Lower Michigan this morning.

Very cold air to the west of the storm is causing snow from the western Great Lakes to Oklahoma. The cold air will spread into western Ohio this morning and into the eastern sections this afternoon. Temperatures are expected to fall into the 30s in the northwest by evening and in to the 40s in the east.

Windy and colder weather with occasional light snow is likely over the state tonight and Sunday.

An open letter to area hog farmers:

Hog farmers and Producers have teamed up the past two weeks to make hog marketing history. Producers held the first telephone sale of slaughter hogs in Ohio, November 15, 1976.

Over 20 packers from seven states bid competitively by telephone for your neighbor's hogs at your local Producers Market. The hogs are brought in to Washington C. H. before 9 a.m. each Monday (or the night before), packaged very carefully and offered to these packer-buyers in distant cities. We encourage you to stay and hear the actual bidding of your farm fresh hogs and see how your hogs can bring handsome premiums. Market power is brought right to your doorstep by Producers.

Packers do appreciate the opportunity to buy hogs of the quality and weight best suited to their needs. Two sales have proven that they are willing to pay an amount over the regular daily market for this added service allowing them to purchase available numbers of like kinds early in the market day.

At our next sale, it is crucial that we get good numbers of hogs to keep our momentum going. We earnestly solicit your help and your hogs to make this program work. If we succeed, we can help more farmers in other areas. Please call Jim Barker or Dean Durbin in Washington C. H. at 614-335-1922 for more details before our next sale on Monday.



County woman injured

Police probe six traffic mishaps

Washington C.H. police officers investigated six Friday accidents, one of which resulted in a Fayette County woman being treated at Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Northbound on Delaware Street, a pickup truck driven by Richard S. Waters, 74, of 736 Washington Ave., reportedly pulled into the path of a car driven by Karen S. Bishop, 26, of 3700 Coil Lane, which was westbound on Columbus Avenue at 6:09 p.m. Friday.

The amount of damage was not indicated, but Waters was charged with failure to yield to an oncoming vehicle. Ms. Bishop was treated and released from Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

11:55 p.m. — Jacqueline K. McDonald, 20, of 529 E. Paint St., told police officers that as she was driving her car eastbound on Court Street, a car traveling alongside struck and moderately damaged her vehicle, and then left the scene.

Police officers determined the other car as belonging to Danny Groves of Jeffersonville. The accident occurred at the Main Street intersection.

7 p.m. — A car driven by Robert T. Frizzell, 63, of Greenfield, was proceeding eastward through the S. Main Street municipal parking lot when another car reportedly backed into it, causing slight damage to both vehicles.

The other car was driven by Michael W. Hill, 17, of 43 Jasper Coil Road.

3:18 p.m. — Westbound on Court Street, Margery A. Kilpatrick, 39, of Leesburg, was in the process of turning her car into the Clark Oil service station lot, when it was struck from behind by another car, police officers said.

Leo Butcher, 56, of Bloomingburg, the driver of the other car, was charged with failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead. The accident occurred just east of Clinton Avenue,

and both cars sustained moderate damage.

10:12 a.m. — Parked along E. Court Street, just west of North Street, Harry D. Snodgrass, 61, of Allen, Ky., was in the process of leaving his car when he reportedly opened its door in a lane of traffic and it was struck by a car traveling on E. Court Street.

The second car was driven by Milby L. Blackstone, 55, of Greenfield, and both vehicles were moderately damaged. Snodgrass was charged with opening a car door in a traffic lane.

10:30 a.m. — John J. Thomas, of 215 Olive St., told police officers that as he was leaving his pickup truck, parked along Olive Street, he failed to see an approaching car, opened his door, and it was struck by the car.

The accident occurred just west of S. Elm Street, and the other car was driven by Warren L. Ivers, 60, of 1011 Willard St. Both vehicles sustained slight damage.

International aid flows to Turkey

MURADIYE, Turkey (AP) — Survivors picked up bodies from the courtyards of mosques and village streets in earthquake-ravaged eastern Turkey today and buried them. Officials said the death toll from the quake could exceed 5,000.

A total of 3,636 bodies were reported counted thus far in the devastated towns of Muradiye, Caldiran, Ercis and Diyaridin near Turkey's border with Iran and Soviet Armenia. Authorities estimated that 4,000 persons were injured and 8,000 buildings destroyed.

New stories of death and destruction became known after relief teams reached some of the destroyed villages that were cut off by Wednesday's quake, the strongest in Turkey since tremors that killed 30,000 in Erzincan in 1939.

Forty-four students were killed in the village of Ucozlu, near Caldiran, when their primary school was shaken apart by the tremors.

A house collapsed in nearby Alikelle, entombing 80 persons during a wedding reception.

Caldiran residents claimed that many persons only wounded in the quake died because they were trapped in the debris or exposed to subfreezing temperatures for two nights.

In the village of Gondurme, 12 survived out of a population of 339, authorities said. One of the survivors, 70-year-old Abdulkemir Hizal, recalled the first moments of the quake Wednesday afternoon.

"First there was a terrible, loud noise, then dust was everywhere and walls were falling in like playing cards," he said. "I remember hearing

screams all around me, but I could do nothing. I do not even remember how I saved myself."

A total of 40 railroad cars carrying relief supplies have been dispatched. So far an a-round-the-clock airlift of military cargo planes continues to the airport at the provincial capital of Van.

The American air base at Incirlik has provided 25 cargo planes for another airlift to transport aid arriving from NATO countries.

Officials in Muradiye said that by Friday most survivors had shelter, blankets and food to face the bitter winter weather. But other sources said much of the relief supplies piled up in Van, and that adequate supplies had reached only the area of Muradiye.

Some roads remained blocked and snowstorms continued. Officials said the combined military and civilian relief effort had still not been able to reach snowbound districts in the three days since the quake.

An energy ministry official said emergency fuel supplies were released in an effort to overcome a gasoline shortage that impeded overland contact with many regions.

Deaths, Funerals

HODSON V. SURBER — Services for Hodson V. Surber, 68, of Frankfort will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Murray Funeral Home in Greenfield. The Rev. Rufus Frye will officiate and burial will be in South Salem Cemetery.

Mr. Surber, a retired employee of the Buckskin School District, died Thursday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 12 noon on Sunday.

Municipal Court

A Washington C.H. man was given a 30-day jail term for a criminal mischief charge heard recently in Washington C.H. Municipal Court.

Ronald Tomlinson, 118 1/2 Market St., was given the sentence by Judge John P. Case who found him guilty of causing criminal mischief to a Washington C.H. residence earlier this week.

Two cases of conservation violations were heard earlier this week by Judge Case.

William S. Lovill, 50, of Middletown, was fined \$50 for attempting to take a hen pheasant in a prohibited area.

Ronnie L. Daulton, 25, of Heritage Court, was fined \$30 for attempting to secure a rabbit at an unlawful time.

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An open letter to area hog farmers:

Hog farmers and Producers have teamed up the past two weeks to make hog marketing history. Producers held the first telephone sale of slaughter hogs in Ohio, November 15, 1976.

Over 20 packers from seven states bid competitively by telephone for your neighbor's hogs at your local Producers Market. The hogs are brought in to Washington C. H. before 9 a.m. each Monday (or the night before), packaged very carefully and offered to these packer-buyers in distant cities. We encourage you to stay and hear the actual bidding of your farm fresh hogs and see how your hogs can bring handsome premiums. Market power is brought right to your doorstep by Producers.

Packers do appreciate the opportunity to buy hogs of the quality and weight best suited to their needs. Two sales have proven that they are willing to pay an amount over the regular daily market for this added service allowing them to purchase available numbers of like kinds early in the market day.

At our next sale, it is crucial that we get good numbers of hogs to keep our momentum going. We earnestly solicit your help and your hogs to make this program work. If we succeed, we can help more farmers in other areas. Please call Jim Barker or Dean Durbin in Washington C. H. at 614-335-1922 for more details before our next sale on Monday.

Cordially,

Gerald L. Hiller
Sec.-Treas., General Manager

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New life for forage fields possible

HOUSTON, Texas — Today's farmers can extend the productive life of protein-rich forage crops like alfalfa by at least a year by using chemicals to

selectively kill weeds and grasses which crowd out legumes and lower the quality and yields of forages produced for livestock. According to Ohio agronomist G.B. Triplett, Jr., this offers substantial savings in energy, labor, and seed.

Dr. Triplett, speaking here during meetings of three major scientific societies, emphasized that forage crops are of major importance in livestock production, providing nutrition for animals from a source unusable as human feed. He said that traditional forage production systems required the plowing up of legume plantings and reseeding every three or four years when weeds and grasses replace a major percentage of the desirable forage species.

He said that two years of studies at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center show that forage yields and quality can be maintained for at least one additional year and perhaps more when the undesirable plant species are killed.

In the Ohio studies, three different herbicides were tested on three-year-old alfalfa meadow that had serious weed infestation. Triplett said the chemical weed killers (pronamide, simazine, and 2,4-D) were applied when the alfalfa was dormant in early winter. The first cutting of alfalfa hay produced lower yields but reduced weed competition and enabled alfalfa plants to greatly expand top growth for subsequent harvests so that total yield for the season was maintained. And the forage composition had a higher percentage of alfalfa and thus was a better quality feedstuff for animals.

Triplett said that at the time the herbicides were applied, plant density had decreased from six to eight alfalfa plants per square foot (considered necessary for suitable yields) to only two or three plants per square foot. Removal of weeds and grasses with the herbicides eliminated competition and the alfalfa produced greatly increased growth of above-ground plant portions.

If the nation's livestock producers want to extend the life of an alfalfa field for an extra year or two, it is now possible. Triplett pointed out that this means the investment required for establishing and maintaining a productive alfalfa meadow can be amortized over a longer period of time. And in the long run, it can add up to substantial savings in energy, labor, and seed required for plowing up the meadow and starting over every three or four years.

Triplett's research was among approximately 1,000 studies reported here during the combined annual meetings of the American Society of Agronomy (ASA), Crop Science Society of America (CSSA), and Soil Science Society of America (SSSA). More than 3,000 scientists, including many of the world's leading food production experts are attending the meetings this week (Nov. 28 - Dec. 2) in Houston. The theme of the 1976 scientific conferences is "Agronomists and Food: Contributions and Challenges."

The ASA, CSSA, and SSSA are scientific, educational organizations with more than 8,500 members throughout the U.S. and more than 90 other countries.

Down On The Farm

Saturday, November 27, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 3

Set research on cattle

WASHINGTON (AP) — A joint effort to find out more about shipping stress on cattle moved long distances has been launched by federal, state and industry interests.

The Agriculture Department said Monday that one of the main goals will be to study the causes and effects of stress on young feeder cattle during the two to four weeks involved in their weaning, shipping and reestablishment in new surroundings.

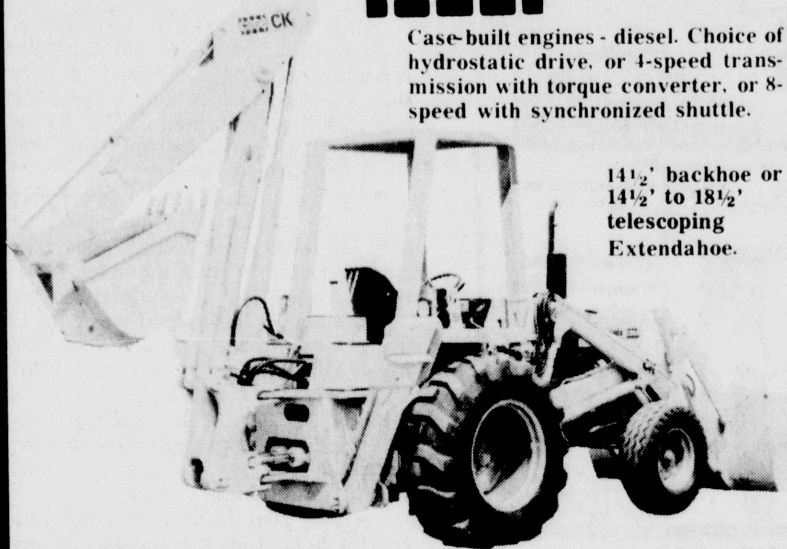
Officials said shipping stress causes a variety of diseases, especially respiratory afflictions among young feeder calves moved from southeastern U.S. farms through feedlots and then to

slaughter. Stress and related diseases cause an estimated \$500 million loss annually to the cattle industry.

The department said the research project will require at least three years for just the first phase and will involve studies of an estimated 10,000 cattle.

Early social historians of Ohio claimed that the laws inaugurated to discourage antisocial behavior in the state were probably not as effective as the great religious "regeneration" which swept Ohio along with other western settlements in the period 1800-1825. Early preachers were credited with real achievements.—AP

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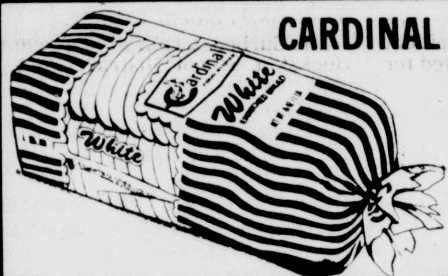


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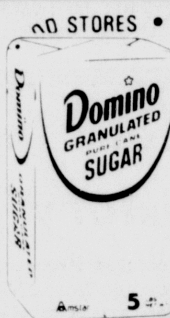


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CARDINAL FOOD STORES

General U.S. farm outlook not bad

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers can look forward to 1977 without much fear that production costs will soar and shortages develop as they did a few years ago, but there are signs that some items will cause problems, an Agriculture Department analyst says.

Robert D. Reinsel of USDA's Economic Research Service said in remarks prepared for a speech today to the National Agricultural Outlook Conference that "manufacturers in general have increased their production capacity, farmers have increased their purchases, and prices for most inputs, with the exception of fertilizer, are rising but more slowly."

In contrast to 1973 and 1974, most input items needed by farmers through next spring hold "little suspense, excitement or attention" at the present time, he said.

One major concern in the months ahead will be fuel needed to run farm machinery and, in the case of natural gas, to make fertilizer.

"While prices of gasoline are up slightly over those paid a year ago, it is difficult to forecast with any certainty the movement over the next several months," Reinsel said.

The big foreign oil producing countries have been advocating prices increases ranging up to 30 per cent, with 10 to 15 per cent being the most commonly mentioned increase, he noted.

"We can only estimate that 1977 fuel might rise 5 to 10 per cent over this year's level," Reinsel said.

Rex F. Daly, another USDA outlook specialist, told the conference Monday that net farm income this year is estimated at about \$24 billion, up slightly from the \$22.7 billion mark of calendar 1975 but still well below the record of \$29.9 billion set in 1973.

Assuming normal weather, Daly said 1977 net farm income could be in the "reasonable projection" range of \$23 billion to \$25 billion.

Lard output up slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — A step-up in hog production means that lard output also is rising this year but not by much because farmers are turning out much slimmer pigs than they used to.

With hog production down in 1975-76, lard output fell to one billion pounds, the lowest on record, according to the Agriculture Department. For the current 1976-77 marketing year which began Oct. 1, lard production may rise about 10 per cent to 1.1 billion pounds.

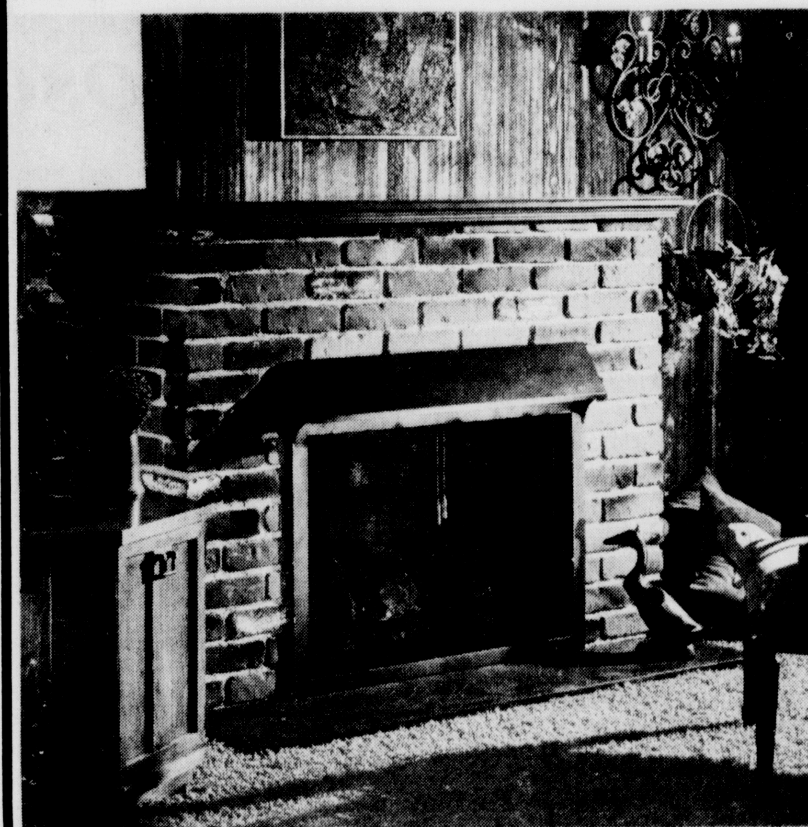
That will be a smaller increase than indicated for this season's hog slaughter, estimated at 15 to 20 per cent larger than last year's 68 million head, the smallest since the early 1950s.

The reason for only a 10 per cent gain in lard output is that lard yields per animal are expected to continue their decline. Twenty or so years ago each hog produced about 33 pounds of lard. Last year the yield dropped to a record low of 14.2 pounds per animal.

Members of the Northwest Territorial Assembly which met for the first time Sept. 24, 1976, were chosen by freeholders owning at least 50 acres of land, and were themselves subject to a property qualification of 200 acres. Thus an increasing number of incoming settlers had no voice in the government.—AP

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Opinion And Comment

A nervous-making exhibit

The Soviet government appears to be miffed by the great popular success of the American Bicentennial exhibit on display in Moscow. This, at any rate, is the likeliest explanation of a supposed bomb threat which forced evacuation of the exhibit for most of a day.

Several things about the episode aroused suspicion. An ambulance drew up outside the building before the bomb threat call was allegedly received. No bomb was found. After

the exhibit was closed down, more than three hours passed before a Soviet bomb detection team arrived - ostensibly because an expert on plastic explosives, "You can't prove it, of course, but it smells fishy."

Supposing the bomb threat was indeed phony, the method chosen is less interesting than the Kremlin's reasons for fouling up the exhibit. It is a fair guess that Soviet officials just didn't fancy seeing so many thousands of Muscovites intrigued

by materials emphasizing two centuries of American freedom.

Particularly aggravating, one suspects, was the thought of Ivan going home with a souvenir kit containing Russian translations of those subversive documents, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. When you're running a totalitarian government, you can't be too careful about the sort of ideas which might give normally docile citizens ideas.

Alaska's wolf-kill plan

The government of Alaska wants to play God. This is the uncomfortable feeling one gets, anyway, when considering the state's plan to slaughter hundreds of wolves to protect the caribou.

There may be valid ecological reasons for this undertaking, but at this writing they are not apparent. Alaskan authorities appear to have essentially decided that, as between caribou and wolves, caribou are preferable. Very likely this decision has more to do with economics and

hunters' interests than with concern about ecological balance.

A Washington-based group called Defenders of Wildlife has a different orientation and set of values. It has failed in one attempt at getting the courts to halt the mass wolf kills, but has not yet given up.

In a letter to Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond the organization wrote, "We intend to contest the wolf-killing program in court again this year, unless the state is able to show that a program sensitive to wildlife

needs is being pursued." This is the essence of the matter.

Defenders of Wildlife claims that 80 per cent of a subspecies of wolves living in northwest Alaska would be wiped out were the state to carry out its plan to shoot most of the wolves on a 144,000-acre tract in the Brooks Range. Interference with the natural order on this scale certainly should not be undertaken without justification on the basis of sound ecological standards.

Another View



"ANOTHER THING I NEED TO KNOW, WHICH ONES PLAY SOFTBALL?"

'Inheritance factor' gives firms boost

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — An organization of small but often successful investors is telling its membership there is plenty of money to be made in stocks these days by watching the "inheritance factor."

That component, says the National Association of Investment Clubs, operates during the battle of inflation, which has been under way since the decade began and which may consume the rest of the 1970s as well.

"As inflation rages and abates, surviving companies inherit business from companies that fail," it observes. "Some may double or triple their business in inflation periods from the inheritance factor."

Investments in these surviving companies might turn out to be especially rewarding, it notes, because the survivors can often equip their expansion from bankruptcy sales of new or used machinery.

Exploiting the inheritance factor is among a dozen tips the association offers to counter the widespread belief that stocks are poor buys when prices and interest rates are rising.

It is during this period that many small investors drop out of the market, depressed by the prevalence of bad news. But with stocks representing a commitment to the future rather than the present, these investors often miss opportunities.

The NAIC, whose own membership

has been cut in half to a little more than 6,000 clubs during the inflation-recession period of the '70s, seeks to educate small investors to these overlooked opportunities.

Basic to an understanding of inflation investing, it says, is a realization that the battle to control prices and other excesses is fought in an on-again, off-again, stop-go manner.

"Inflation fighting by government is like slowing down an automobile on icy pavements. Put on the brakes. Take off the brakes before skidding badly. Repeat and repeat until inflation is slowed and stopped," it states.

"The braking period can be maintained for about one year, while taking off the brakes may last for two years or more," the association comments in a booklet devised especially for inflation investing.

Back of \$2 bill serves as model

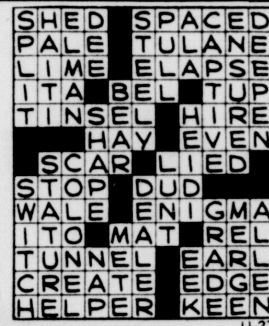
MIAMI (AP) — Fernando Ventura has just spent a year making a four-by-seven foot woodcarving of the back of a \$2 bill.

The Dominican Republic native said he wanted to honor his adopted country's Bicentennial by duplicating John Trumbull's painting of Independence to the Continental Congress. But the only model he could find was on a \$2 bill.

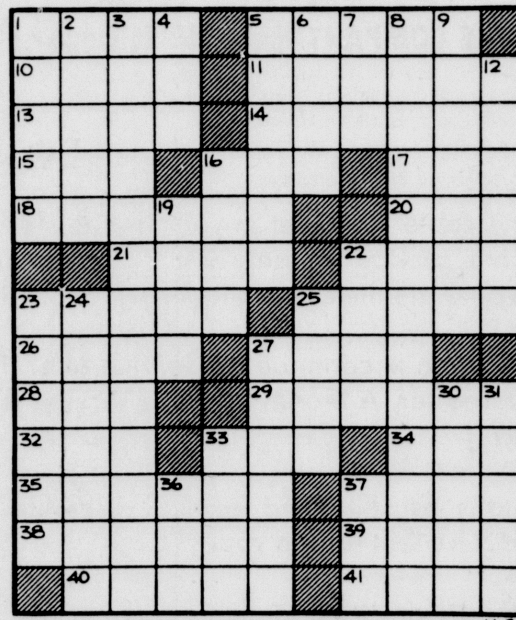
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- Unchanged
 - Name meaning "bottle maiden"
 - Be contiguous
 - Mythical flyer
 - Knowledge
 - Redford is one
 - Increase
 - Loud noise
 - Espy
 - Become profound
 - Weaken
 - Best man's concern
 - Presidential thumbs down
 - Monastery
 - Filled
 - Playthings
 - Essence
 - Ancient times
 - Bury
 - Fruit beverage
 - Lawyer's charge
 - Before plunk or chink
 - "Popeye" character (2 wds.)
 - Ill humor
 - Property
 - Italian island



- DOWN**
- Waldorf or Greek
 - Dwelling
 - Neil Simon film (3 wds.)
 - Summer, in Toulon
 - Taking on help
 - Sacred picture
 - Chemist's place
 - Wearing one's best (3 wds.)
 - Golden
 - Trample (2 wds.)
 - Gainsay
 - Mack
 - Sennett
 - Immense
 - Comfy (2 wds.)
 - Most daring
 - One's business
 - Horse (sl.)
 - Australian soprano
 - Money (sl.)
 - Destiny
 - Chill fog (Scot.)
 - Seek
 - Alms



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

Y M F L T T L C L R T F P Z H T M C,
E C P M G I E C O T L R T F P Z H T
Y M F L T T L C. — P E F Z E H T A E H C

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LEISURE IS A BEAUTIFUL GARMENT, BUT IT WILL NOT DO FOR CONSTANT WEAR.
— ANON.

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Mom can't love
her ugly duckling

DEAR ABBY: I know I should be grateful that my 13-year-old daughter is healthy and bright, but she is so ugly that it's hard to love her. I am often cruel to her, and then I feel guilty because I know it's not her fault that she's not better-looking.

Both my husband and I are fairly attractive. We've done everything to help her-teeth straightened, good hair cut, nice clothes, treatment for acne, etc., but she's still a very homely girl.

I find myself bitter and resentful to my friends' attractive children because my daughter is so ugly. What can I do?

CRUEL AND FEELING GUILTY

DEAR CRUEL: If you condition your love on the cosmetic qualities of your daughter, you are the ugly one, only your ugliness doesn't show.

I regard your frank confession as a cry for help. Get into therapy before your "bright and healthy" daughter suffers serious psychological damage from your cruelty and sadly twisted values.

DEAR ABBY: My husband went on a 10-day business trip recently, and he wrote me three letters. He addressed the first one to "Mary Smith," the second to "Mrs. Mary Smith," and the third to "Ms. Mary Smith."

I have a friend who studies psychology, and she told me that my husband's addressing me as he did-carefully avoiding using "Mrs. John Smith"-was his way of "de-wifing" me.

I should add that when my husband returned from the trip, he was as affectionate and loving as ever, and he certainly didn't "dewife" me then.

What do you think of my friend's theory?

PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: Not much. And if I were you, I would "de-friend" her.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for four years, but my husband still maintains the bachelor apartment he had before he married me. (He and I are now living in my apartment.)

We are in need of a new TV. He has a very good one in his apartment, which is hardly used and was purchased just before we were married, but he refuses to move it over here, even though nobody is getting any use out of it where it is.

This is only a minor issue. Why he needs to keep that apartment is what really bothers me. He keeps kidding me about wanting a place to go in case we have a fight or decide to separate.

I care for him a lot and would hate to break up over his keeping that apartment. How do you figure this?

IRKED IN N.J.

DEAR IRKED: Your husband's insistence on keeping an apartment suggests that your marriage is near the reef. Why not ask him to rent a "retreat" for you? His excuse is as flabby as the idea is shabby.

Today In History

By the Associated Press

Today is Saturday, Nov. 27, the 332nd day of 1976. There are 34 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1942, during World War II, French navy men at Toulon, France, scuttled ten French cruisers, 28 destroyers and 14 submarines to prevent them from falling into the hands of the Nazis.

On this date —

In the year 602, the Roman emperor Maurice and his five sons were beheaded at Chalcedon in Asia Minor.

In 1703, a coastal storm in England took an estimated 8 million lives.

In 1940, during World War II, Germany annexed the French province of Lorraine.

In 1945, General George Marshall was named a special U.S. envoy to China to try to end hostilities between the Nationalists and the Communists.

In 1970, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover charged that a terrorist group had plotted to blow up tunnels connecting Washington buildings and to kidnap White House Assistant Henry Kissinger.

In 1973, the U.S. Senate voted 92-3 to confirm Gerald Ford as vice president.

Ten years ago: Fighting dropped off sharply in Vietnam after the Communists proposed a truce over Christmas and New Year's.

Five years ago: Prime Minister Indira Gandhi visited Indian troops who were fighting Pakistanis along the border of East Pakistan.

One year ago: Spain's new king, Juan Carlos I, celebrated his ascension to the throne with pomp and prayer.

Today's birthdays: Caroline Kennedy is 19. Broadway producer David Merrick is 64.

Thought for today: We may be willing to tell a story twice, but are never willing to hear it more than once. — William Hazlitt, English writer, 1778-1830

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, George Washington, who was at Newark, N.J., wrote to General Charles Lee in New York's Westchester County and urged him to march to join the retreating Washington forces. Washington wrote: "I confess I expected you would have been sooner in motion."

The first radio license in the United States was issued to a Cincinnati resident in 1911. —AP

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)
Emotionalism or temperamentalism could get you into trouble if not careful. Self-control needed — especially in romantic situations.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)
Present conditions may not warrant certain expansion you've in mind. Go slow if conservative opposition arises.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)
You may run into some unusual situations now. Be your innately judicious self and you should be able to cope well. Many fine influences!

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)
Don't lose patience with slower, more aggravating persons: It will only upset you, may result in fruitless disputes. Also, avoid pessimists and trouble-makers.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
You are mostly on your own to

manipulate this day as you will. Start optimistically and maintain a pace which permits occasional reviewing to avoid pitfalls.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
Good planetary influences encourage vigorous action and plans made for the good of all concerned. You may get an opportunity to capitalize on a hobby.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
A good day for planning next week's activities. But make some time for relaxation. Personal relationships, social interests and travel especially favored.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
This could be a mild period unless you put your usual fire and buoyancy into it. Communicate with those who share your interests. A pooling of ideas could prove highly profitable.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
You will probably be more interested in future potentials than in weekend merry-making. This is all to the good, since some fine opportunities are in the offing.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Wait before you offer an opinion; think twice before acting on decisions made in haste. Aim higher than you expect to reach and results will surprise you.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Your instinct to help others may be needed suddenly, and in a most unexpected area. It isn't likely that you'll be found wanting.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)
A promising outlook, but reject dubious ideas and suggestions. Determine the worth of all propositions before commitment. And DO avoid a tendency toward procrastination.

YOU BORN TODAY have been blessed with a high order of intellect, sparkling imagination and a delightful sense of humor. You are progressive in your methods and keenly analytic in your thinking; would make an outstanding lawyer, jurist or statesman; could also shine in science or in educational work. As well endowed with business acumen as other Sagittarians and equally likely to succeed in such a field, you, nevertheless, would probably not find such a career as congenial as a profession or as an exponent of one of the arts. You have a great sense of beauty — with a special affinity for music, painting, literature and the drama.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)
A new contact made now could be diverting as well as thought-provoking. In fact, you should find personal relationships in general highly stimulating.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)
This should be one of your better days. You should be the center of attraction in whatever circle you find yourself — business or pleasure.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)
Mercury influences not too friendly. Avoid getting in over your head — especially where you happen to be on unfamiliar ground.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)
Keep on your toes now. A competitive factor of which you are unaware could be building up. Watch, too, for some tricky maneuvering.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
Watch for signs of indolence, carelessness, anything that slows progress. These inclinations are possible now, and it will be up to you to curb them.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
It will pay you to look below the surface now. New trends may result in agreement, where there was only opposition before.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
You may find yourself hoping for opportunity while actually standing still. This must not be. Take the reins and DRIVE toward your goals.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
Extra responsibilities indicated. Tackle regular duties first, then take on what you can — within reason. Don't overcrowd your schedule.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
A big day for big doings. Use your best assets and you can do considerable to help form new plans, improve and organize effectively. Do not hesitate to take forward steps.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Stellar influences favor those who are soundly progressive. A good period for REAL advancement. Forget past disappointments. Your mind should be on present aspirations and future goals.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Generous Uranus influences stimulate you adaptability and inventiveness, heighten your imagination. Much can be done on a day such as this!

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)
There is a tendency to vacillate now. Avoid it. If you seem bogged down in efforts, take time to reorganize. New methods could help.

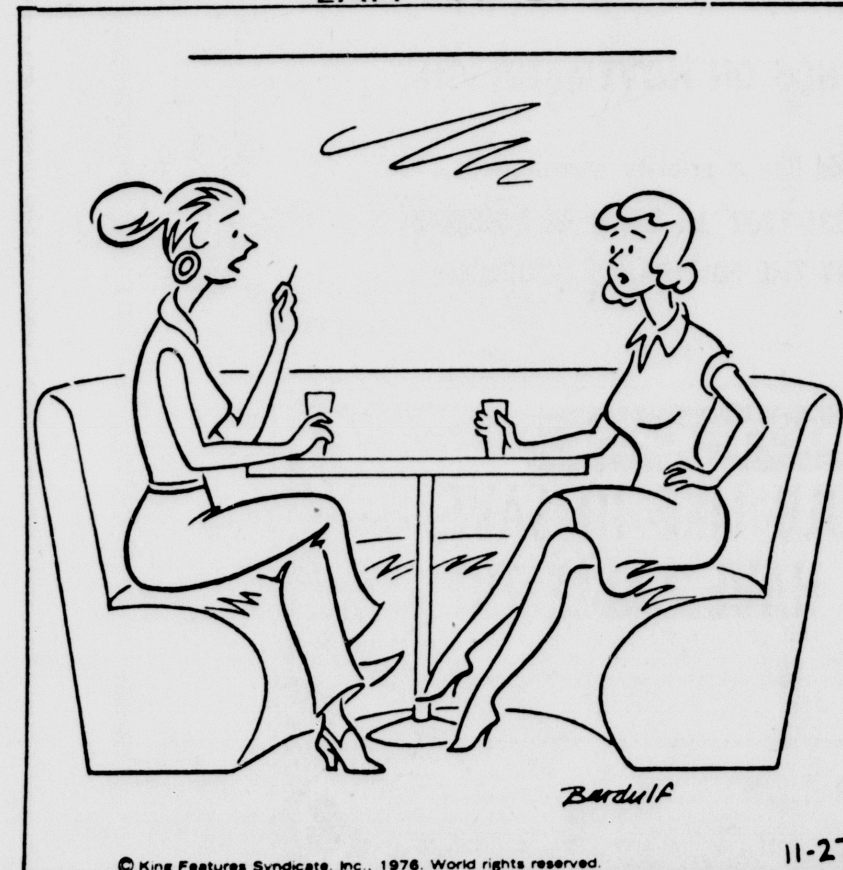
YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a dualism of interests. Since you are both creative and practical, you may want — and possible need — two outlets for your talents — business as a career, with art as an avocation, or vice versa. In business, you enjoy big enterprises and, with your gifts of leadership and organization, can go far. Along creative lines, you could make your greatest success in the fields of music, painting or literature. Outstanding traits: integrity, good judgment, keen perception and a persuasiveness that makes you a born mediator.

Trial date set in child killings

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — A Delaware County judge has set a Jan. 17 trial date for Mrs. Margo Davies, charged with three counts of aggravated murder in the plastic bag deaths of her three daughters.

Judge Henry Shaw Jr. of the Delaware County Common Pleas Court set the trial date.

The bodies of the three children were found stuffed in plastic trash bags in separate Delaware County locations.



"So after years of not communicating, we finally started to communicate, and I discovered he was really a bore."

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(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

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WKRC Channel 12
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SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Land of the Lost; (6) Ara's Sports World; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (12) Feedback; (13) Kidsworld.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Muggsy; (9) Way Out Games; (6-12-13) Army Navy Pre-game Show; (7) Goodtime Invention; (10) Gomer Pyle, USMC.
12:45 — (6-12-13) Army-Navy Game.
1:00 — (2) Little Rascals; (4) Champions; (5) Ara's Sports World; (7-9-10) Children's Film Festival-Drama—"The Boy Who Wore Spectacles"; (11) Movie-Thriller—"Dracula".
1:15 — (2) Little Rascals.
1:30 — (2) Ara's Sports World; (5) NFL Game of the Week.
2:00 — (2) Movie-Adventure—"Batman"; (4) Movie-Thriller—"Night Gallery"; (5) Movie-Comedy—"The Ghost and Mr. Chicken"; (7) Movie-Comedy—"Call Her Mom"; (9) Kidsworld; (10) Urban League.
2:30 — (9) Warning: Earthquake; (10) Movie-Adventure—"The Voyager"; (11) Movie-Adventure—"Tarzan Finds a Son!".
3:00 — (9) Movie-Drama—"Mission Over Korea".
3:30 — (5) Movie-Science Fiction—"King Kong vs. Godzilla"; (7) Journal Herald All Stars.
4:00 — (2) Movie-Documentary—"To Find a Rainbow"; (4) Music Hall America; (6-12-13) College Football; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (11) Movie-Drama—"A Patch of Blue"; (8) Rebo.
4:30 — (7) Nashville on the Road; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (8) Getting On.
5:00 — (4) Treasure Hunt; (5) Famous Classic Tales; (7) Pop Goes the Country; (8) Adams Chronicles.
5:30 — (4) Adam-12; (7) Porter Wagoner.
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Washington Week in Review.
6:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4-5) NBC News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (8) Ohio Journal.
7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6) Hee Haw; (9) In Search Of; (10) \$128,000 Question; (12) Hee Haw; (11) James Paul McCartney; (13) Contact; (8) Firing Line.
7:30 — (7) Match Game PM; (9) \$128,000 Question; (10) Dolly.
8:00 — (2-5) Movie-Documentary—"Blue Water, White Death"; (4) Movie-Drama—"Coogan's Bluff"; (6-13) Holmes & Yoyo; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (12) TV Town Meeting; (11) Batman; (8) National Geographic.
8:30 — (6-12-13) What's Happening!!; (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (11) Batman.
9:00 — (6-12-13) Starsky & Hutch; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (11) Movie-Mystery—"Terror in the Wax Museum"; (8) Montage.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Alice; (8) The Way it Was.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Miss Teenage America Pageant; (6-12-13) Most Wanted; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (8) Movie-Adventure—"The Eagle".
11:00 — (6) ABC News; (7-9-10-12) News; (10) Honeydoers; (13) Space: 1999.
11:15 — (6) Movie-Drama—"The Reluctant Heroes".

11:30 — (2-4-5) News; (7) Movie-Crime Drama—"Cold Sweat"; (9) Movie-Biography—"Young Winston"; (10) Movie-Drama—"King Rat"; (12) Dolly; (11) Movie-Adventure—"The Horse Soldiers".
12:00 — (2-4-5) Saturday Night; (12) Pop Goes the Country; (13) 700 Club.
12:30 — (12) Porter Wagoner.
1:00 — (6) Sammy and Company; (12) Nashville on the Road.
1:30 — (2) Get Down; (5) Movie-Comedy—"The Perils of Pauline"; (12) Movie-Drama—"Butterfield 8".
2:00 — (9) Here and Now.
2:30 — (9) News.
3:20 — (5) Movie-Drama—"Moment to Moment".
3:30 — (12) Movie-Adventure—"Passage to Marseille".

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (6) Issues and Answers; (7) David Niven's World; (9) Face the Nation; (12) Movie-Comedy—"Houseboat"; (11) Movie-Western—"Comanche Station"; (13) Wild Wild West.
12:30 — (2) Grandstand; (9) NFL Today; (4) News Conference 4; (5) Movie-Drama—"To Kill a Mockingbird"; (6) Directions; (7) In Search Of; (10) The Issue.
1:00 — (2-4) NFL Football; (6) Communique; (7) Don Donohue; Basketball; (9) NFL Football; (10) Face the Nation; (13) Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop.
1:30 — (6) Aware; (7) NFL Today; (10) Wildlife in Crisis; (13) Flash Gordon.
2:00 — (7-10) NFL Football; (12) Movie-Drama—"The Cincinnati Kid"; (11) Movie-Adventure—"The Horse Soldiers"; (13) Movie-Thriller—"Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man".
2:30 — (6) David Niven's World.
3:00 — (5) Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop; (6) Movie-Comedy—"Luv".
3:30 — (5) Bengals '76; (13) Movie-Mystery—"The Maltese Falcon".
4:00 — (2-4-5) NFL Football; (9) Mzima: Africa's Mysterious Spring; (12) Directions; (11) Movie-Drama—"A Patch of Blue"; (8) Laurel and Hardy.
4:30 — (12) Issues and Answers.
5:00 — (6) Witness to Yesterday; (7) Movie-Drama—"Class of '63"; (9) Time of Man; (10) Movie-Adventure—"Naked Prey"; (12) Tony Mason; Football.
5:30 — (6) Space: 1999; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (8) Crockett's Victory Garden; (13) As Schools Match Wits.
6:00 — (9) Impact; (12) Wild World of Animals; (11) Honeydoers Trip to Europe; (13) All Things Bright and Beautiful; (8) Wall Street Week.
6:30 — (6) News; (7) Newsmakers; (9) CBS News; (12) Wild Kingdom; (8) World Press.
7:00 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) Brady Bunch; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (11) Love, American Style; (8) Farm Digest.
7:30 — (11) Love, American Style; (8) Consumer Survival Kit.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Columbo; (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-9-10) Lucille

Income tax subject of debate throughout history of nation

CHICAGO (AP) — The federal income tax was once ruled unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court. Unfortunately, that was in 1894 and doesn't help today's taxpayers.

Taxing the income of citizens and corporations is perfectly constitutional today as outlined in the Sixteenth Amendment to the Constitution, enacted in 1913. But, the airiness and practicality of the tax has been debated by American economists, historians, legislators and citizens since the mid 1600s, according to researchers for The World Book Encyclopedia.

Each session of Congress sees bills introducing a new ceiling on tax rates. And, as recently as 1956, a presidential candidate campaigned for the abolition of a progressive income tax. The debate has been raging for years.

Income taxes have been a part of American life since the Colonial period in New England. One of the first income taxes was called a "faculty tax." It was levied to equalize the tax burden of landholders and non-landholders. Each man's estate was assessed and he was taxed accordingly.

The colonists were vehemently opposed to this tax, thinking they

received too little in return. Payment tended to be a "hit-or-miss" affair since the payment of any tax was often a hardship for the colonists. Tax evasion seemed the rule, not the exception.

The first official income tax imposed by the U.S. government after the Revolution, which itself was prompted in part by tax disputes, was not collected until 1862. Congress passed the individual tax law to help the Union government pay for the cost of the Civil War. The tax ended in 1872, but in the 20 years following, 656 separate bills were introduced to establish a peacetime federal income tax of one sort or another.

Finally, in 1894, Congress passed another income tax law patterned after the Civil War tax legislation. Although the Supreme Court had declared this legislation constitutional in 1880, the new tax proposal was declared unconstitutional in 1894.

The Court decision was based on a statement in the Constitution requiring that any tax levied directly on individuals must be levied in proportion to a state's population, according to World Book researchers. In other words, people in more populated states

had to pay more than those from states with fewer people.

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plums, and of course, Santa Claus. Yes, Sunday is family fun day at Craig's right in the St. Nick of time for Christmas: This Sunday, Nov. 28th, Dec. 5th, 12th and 19th; open 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Plenty of free parking.

Funday, Nov. 28 from 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. This Funday, Marjorie Batson demonstrates oil painting, with landscapes and floral arrangements her specialty; Dale Merritt displays ceramic Christmas decorations and hand-painted features on ceramic dolls; Marjorie Merritt stuffs and dresses china dolls. **FREE BALLOONS! FREE CANDY CANES SANTA CLAUS!**

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Craig's

WHERE SUNDAY IS FAMILY FUNDAY

Romania takes steps to preserve culture

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — To foster the preservation of its cultural values Romania has created a state central commission of the national heritage to catalogue, conserve and restore all works of art of particular importance.

This includes historic monuments, old books and manuscripts, coins, rare stamps, fossils, paintings and sculptures by great national and foreign masters, special furniture, objects of religious art.

The commission is made up of officials of the council for Socialist education and culture (the guiding body of artistic life here), ministry of the interior, and finance ministry; also specialists in natural history, art and ethnography, and representatives of religious cults.

The law, reportedly the only one of its kind in the world, proclaims the supreme authority of the state on all works of art having a national artistic, historic and documentary value.

It makes it obligatory for all public institutions, churches, and private collectors to declare such works of art so that they may be registered in the centralized state accounts.

The law also says that works of art of special importance are to be preserved in state museums, collections and libraries. Those belonging to private persons are subjected to periodical control by competent state organs. The

state can confiscate them if it considers the owners don't insure their proper conservation and security and keep them in insalubrious polluted rooms, leading to their deterioration.

For better conservation — the law states — works of art of exceptional interest can be passed into state ownership through presidential decree, after compensation is paid. The price is settled by the state commission of the national cultural heritage.

To send them abroad to be displayed in exhibitions or to be restored by highly-qualified specialists, presidential approval is needed.

The law allows fines up to 5,000 Lei (\$418 — or the average three months' salary in Romania), for failure to report them to the state, failure to insure their adequate preservation and security and failure to give them into custody to state museums and libraries for better conservation.

Smuggling of works of art is punishable by jail terms ranging from two to seven years.

The law is primarily aimed at preventing the illegal traffic, profiteering and estrangement of national valuable works of art. In recent years many decorative folk art objects, including pottery and rural tapestries, valuable paintings and, particularly, religious icons carved in wood or painted on glass have been smuggled abroad.

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Women's Interests

Saturday, November 27, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Committee on Aging elects new officers

The Fayette County Committee on Aging met for its monthly meeting on Wednesday with 15 members present, at the Rendezvous Room. After an enjoyable lunch, Mr. Clarence Cooper, chairman, called the meeting to order, and welcomed Mrs. Ardath Lynch, administrator of the Area Agency.

Mrs. Virginia Essman was elected the Area Agency delegate, Mr. William Still was elected treasurer, and Mr. George Lundberg, Mr. Frank Sollars and Mr. Laurence Dumford the trustees to the County Executive Committee. The three new trustees are to review the "Articles of Incorporation" and report at the next meeting.

The committee voted to change the

name to "Fayette County Commission on Aging" instead of "Fayette County Committee on Aging."

Mrs. Lynch stated that the "Meals on Wheels Transportation Grant" should be in the hands of the Central Ohio Agency on Aging soon.

The group also approved "Title 3 Proposal" for 1977-78. Frank Sollars talked about Senior Citizens housing in Fayette County. Mr. Cooper thanked all who attended and announced the next meeting for Dec. 22.

Those present were Mr. Lundberg, Mrs. Pearl Stoughton, Mrs. Pauline Richardson, Mrs. Julia Harris, Mr. Cooper, Mrs. Edna Naylor, Mr. Still, Mr. Dumford, Mr. Robert Mace, Mr. Kenneth Craig, Mr. Sollars, Mrs. Rhylis Richards, Mrs. Essman, Mrs. Margaret Hurtt and Mrs. Lynch.

Zeta Upsilon chapter meets

Zeta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. Warren Huber Tuesday, when Thanksgiving cards and gifts were exchanged by secret 'sisters.'

It was agreed to hold a Christmas party for the children of members and to present toys and food for two baskets to needy families.

The next meeting will be an auction of homemade items at 8 p.m. Dec. 14, in the home of Mrs. Robert Knecht. Members will also meet for dinner at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 21, at the Terrace

Lounge. An exchange of gifts will be enjoyed also.

Mrs. Don Jones presented the program of "Art and Painting," and members did finger painting during the remainder of the time.

A cookie exchange was enjoyed by Mrs. Jim Stetham, Mrs. Ralph Dolan, Mrs. Huber, Mrs. Willis Geyer Jr., Mrs. Doug Grubb, Mrs. Bill Tippitt, Mrs. Charles Bowersox, Mrs. Steve Lewis, Mrs. Bruce Houghton, Mrs. Robert Snodgrass, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Robert Wilson.

Xi Iota Theta chapter meets

A social was held by members of Xi Iota Theta chapter in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pitzer recently following dinner at the Terrace Lounge. Bunko was played and prizes won by Mr. and Mrs. Don Greenwood, Mrs. Bill Wood and Mr. Bill Harper.

Finger foods and snacks were served to Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Priest, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Pitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lowe.

Members attending the dinner but not the social were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Snyder, Mrs. Sylvia Elliott, Mrs. Dawn Warner and Mrs. Dorothy Aleshire.

Circle leaders to be honored

United Methodist Women of Grace Church will honor their Circle leaders following the Church Day carry-in luncheon at 12 noon Wednesday in Fellowship Hall.

A special program is planned with Mrs. Charles Wagner and Mrs. Harold Moats in charge. Mrs. Richard Ward is in charge of devotions.

Circles 9 and 10 and the assistant leaders of the circles are co-chairmen for the program.

Rehearsal set for 'Requiem'

At the recent performance of the Vivaldi "Gloria" with chorus and orchestra, the Fayette County Choral Society had seven members who were making their first public appearance with the group. On Monday, Nov. 29, there will be a rehearsal, and all are looking forward to the next presentation the first performance in Washington C.H. of "The Requiem", by Gabriel Faure, a modern French composer.

All vocal musicians are welcomed to join with the Society in this project. Monday's rehearsal, under the direction of W. Warren Parker, will be held in First Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daugherty and son, Steffen, St. Rt. 753, had as their Thanksgiving Day guests and for the weekend their children, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Ogle of Clarksville, Tenn., Richard D. of Ashland, Ky., Roger of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Joellen and Bradley Fawcett.

Victoria Clafin, 1832-1927, once of Homer in Licking County, Ohio, a women's rights pioneer, was nominated by the Equal Rights Party for President in 1872.



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TWO LEFTOVERS, ham and turkey, are better than one in a Hawaiian-style recipe that features crushed pineapple.

Recipes for turkey and ham leftovers from Thanksgiving

BY JOAN O'SULLIVAN

IF "leftovers" is a dirty word at your house, you must be doing something wrong, something like serving the same meal two days in a row. It won't do, not if you want to stretch your budget it won't. You can only save money on meat if every last bit of it is eaten, and plates are cleaned only if the food tastes good.

The solution? When a roast comes back to the table for a return engagement, it should be in an entirely different guise. Today's recipes suggest ways to work magic with meat and poultry the second time around.

This is an entree in a crust that taste so good you'll have to plan ahead for it when you buy your ham to make sure there'll be leftovers for:

LITTLE HAM PIES

Pastry for 2-crust pie
2 tablespoons butter
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely chopped onion
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup raisins
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup apple sauce
1 teaspoon dry mustard
 $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon brown sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon ground cloves
3 cups chopped or ground cooked ham
Divide pastry in half. Roll out and cut four partry rounds; fit into each of four (5-inch) aluminum foil pans. Reserve remainder of pastry for top crusts.
Melt butter in 10-inch skillet. Add onions and saute until slightly browned. Add raisins; cook five minutes. Stir in apple sauce, mustard, pepper, sugar and cloves. Heat thoroughly. Combine with ham in mixing bowl. Cool slightly, then fill pie pans, dividing filling evenly. Cover with top crusts. Seal edges; crimp or flute. Make three slits in each pie.
Bake at 350 F. for 45 minutes.
Serves 4.

A little bit of cooked ham plus some leftover turkey is dressed up Hawaiian style with pineapple and almonds and served over rice.

TURKEY-HAM COMBO

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped onions
1 cup green pepper in 1-inch squares
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
2 cans (10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ounces each) condensed cream of chicken soup
2 cups cubed cooked turkey or chicken
1 cup cubed cooked ham
1 can (8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ounces) crushed pineapple, drained
1-3 cup toasted sliced almonds, optional
4 cups hot cooked rice
Cook onions and peppers in butter until tender. Blend in soup. Add turkey, ham, and pineapple. Mix well and heat through. Sprinkle with sliced almonds, if desired. Serve over beds of fluffy rice.

Makes 6 servings.
Apple sauce makes a unique base for the curried gravy that turns leftover turkey into a meal for eight.

CURRIED TURKEY AND VEGETABLES

1 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped celery
2 cups sliced carrots
1 bay leaf
1 cup water
2 cups apple sauce
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
3 cups diced cooked turkey
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups chicken or turkey gravy
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons curry powder
4 cups hot cooked rice

Combine onion, celery, carrots and bay leaf with water. Cook, covered, until tender, about 10 minutes. Drain and remove bay leaf.

Mix cooked vegetables with apple sauce, lemon rind, cooked turkey, gravy and salt. Mix curry powder with a little hot water and stir into turkey mixture. Heat. Serve over beds of fluffy rice.

Makes 8 servings.
Corn bread, a favorite below the Mason-Dixon line, makes the golden topping for a casserole made with leftover chicken:

SOUTHERN-STYLE CASSEROLE

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped onion
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour
2 chicken bouillon cubes
1 teaspoon onion salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups milk
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
4 cups diced, cooked chicken
1 cup cooked vegetables
1 package corn bread mix
Saute onion in butter until soft, then blend in flour, bouillon cubes and onion salt. Add milk slowly, stirring, add Worcestershire sauce and mustard. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Let boil 1 minute. Add chicken and vegetables. Turn into a 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ -quart casserole.

Prepare corn bread mix according to package directions. Spoon over the chicken, reserving leftover corn bread mix to make muffins.
Bake at 400 F. for 30 minutes, or until corn bread is golden brown and chicken mixture bubbly.
Serves 6.

Christmas stamps

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state Department of Natural Resources is selling stamps for Christmas.

The wildlife stamp, costing \$5, was printed from original plates destroyed in 1972 after a limited number of copies.

The stamps are sold to fund the non-game management unit of the department to protect rare and endangered wildlife.

The stamp is a reproduction of an original painting, portraying a pair of cardinals on a snow-covered pine tree branch against a sky-blue background

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, NOV. 27

Women of the Moose, 233, supper from 5 p.m. until ? at the Moose Lodge Hall (20 cents per ladle). Dance afterwards from 9 until midnight for members and guests. Cakewalks.

SUNDAY, NOV. 28

Home Builders Class of the Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 6:30 p.m. for a carry-in dinner and gift exchange in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrett.

"Family Christmas Day" at the White Oak Grove United Methodist Church. Potluck dinner at noon following church, with workshop, and program to follow.

MONDAY, NOV. 29

WSHS Band Boosters meet in the band room at 8 p.m.

Fayette County Choral Society rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

TUESDAY, NOV. 30

Silver Belles Grandmothers meet for noon carry-in luncheon with Mrs. Edith Scott, 617 Oak Circle.

Weight Watchers meet at 6:30 p.m. in Grace Methodist Church.

Arts and Crafts Club meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Hagerty.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1

Alpha CCL dinner and Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge. Husbands and friends as guests.

D of A meets at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Combined circles of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. John Melvin. Program by Mrs. Cecil Recob.

Pleasant View Ladies Aid noon carry-in luncheon, Christmas party and gift exchange. Mrs. Orvie Brown, hostess.

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets for noon carry-in luncheon in Persinger Hall.

Smorgasbord and Christmas Bazaar beginning at 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. in Jeffersonville United Methodist Church. Smorgasbord dinner at 11:30 a.m. until ???

Town and Country Garden Club meets with Mrs. Jane Rankin at 8 p.m.

Washington Garden Club Christmas luncheon-meeting and gift exchange at 1 p.m. at Duff's Wilmington. Members to meet at noon at the home of Mrs. Jess Robinett. Program by Mrs. Olive Brookover on "Planet of the Holy Land."

White Oak Grove United Methodist Women meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. for Christmas party and gift exchange.

Pythian Sisters degree staff of White Hawthorne Temple, No. 386, meet for carry-in dinner and gift exchange at 6 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Cline, 6598 Upper Jamestown Rd., Jeffersonville.

Church Day carry-in luncheon at Fellowship Hall, Grace Methodist Church. Circle leaders to be honored following program. Assistant leaders, chairman of the party

THURSDAY, DEC. 2

Concord Homemakers meet in the home of Mrs. Carleton Belt for noon carry-in luncheon. Assisting hostesses: Mrs. Walter Sollars and Mrs. Orville Waddle.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with Miss Mary Sauer, 834 Dayton Ave.

Ladies bridge luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Stanley Chitty, chairman, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer and Mrs. Robert King.

Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.

Bookwalter Aid meets for luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Russell Garringer. Mrs. Jean Warner, co-hostess. Christmas party and gift exchange. Bring carol books. cal soc lm

FRIDAY, DEC. 3

Ladies of GAR, Circle 25, meet in Staunton Fellowship Hall for Christmas luncheon-party and gift exchange. Bring gifts for Sandusky home.

SATURDAY, DEC. 4

Maple Grove United Methodist Church holiday bazaar from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the former Moore's Store, 134 W. Court St.

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Respectfully,

Richard Kirkpatrick
Boon E. Kirkpatrick

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO

PHONE 335-0701

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO

PHONE 335-0701

City-bred kids enjoy outdoor life in North Country School

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Eleven-year-old Matthew Blau was milking a cow about six times his size. His face smudged, his small form bundled against the night chill, the boy from Manhattan was clearly enjoying himself in the Adirondack Mountains. "I didn't milk a cow until I came here — I love to get my hands dirty," he said cheerfully as he sat in a barn stall.

He and John Lewis, also 11 and from Manhattan, were doing their "barn chores" at the North Country School near this resort village.

The North Country School, situated on 160 acres and virtually surrounded by mountains, forests and lakes, has 93 students this year, ages 9 through 14 and grades four through eight. Harry and Betty Eldridge are the directors of the coed school.

The school's distinction lies not so much in its academic program — although many students go on to some of the country's best known private secondary schools — as in the activities offered outside the classroom.

When they're not in class or studying, the children may be found camping out in the mountains, skiing or riding horses. Or they may be caring for the school's cows, chickens, pigs and other farm animals. Or they may be growing beans, potatoes and other vegetables in the organic garden to add to the school menu.

Since it was founded in 1938, the school has never advertised for students. Despite the lack of publicity — or perhaps because of it — the parents who have enrolled their children have included actress Rita Hayworth, actor Alan Arkin, author J.D. Salinger and Chase Manhattan Bank President David Rockefeller.

Nearly half of this year's students come from the New York City area, but others hail from such distant places as Sierra Leone, Guatemala and Haiti.

"We've had some awfully interesting children whose parents are in the Foreign Service or the U.N. and are traveling a lot," says Betty Eldridge, a native of the Adirondacks whose father founded the school. She and her husband, both in their 30s, took over as directors of the nonprofit school four years ago.

Parents don't have to be wealthy to enroll their children — a scholarship fund supported by gifts aids a handful of students each year — but with the tuition now at \$4,000, money doesn't hurt.

"For years we were sensitive to that," Mrs. Eldridge says. "The town of Lake Placid would think we were a school for rich little kids with divorced parents."

One-third of the students come from broken homes — "about the national



DOING HIS CHORES — Matthew Blau, 11, of Manhattan, milks a cow at the North Country School near Lake Placid, N.Y.

norm," her husband says. Many youngsters came to North Country School because they were "turned off by the high-pressure academic challenge of a city school," Eldridge says. The boarding school emphasizes the "total education of a child."



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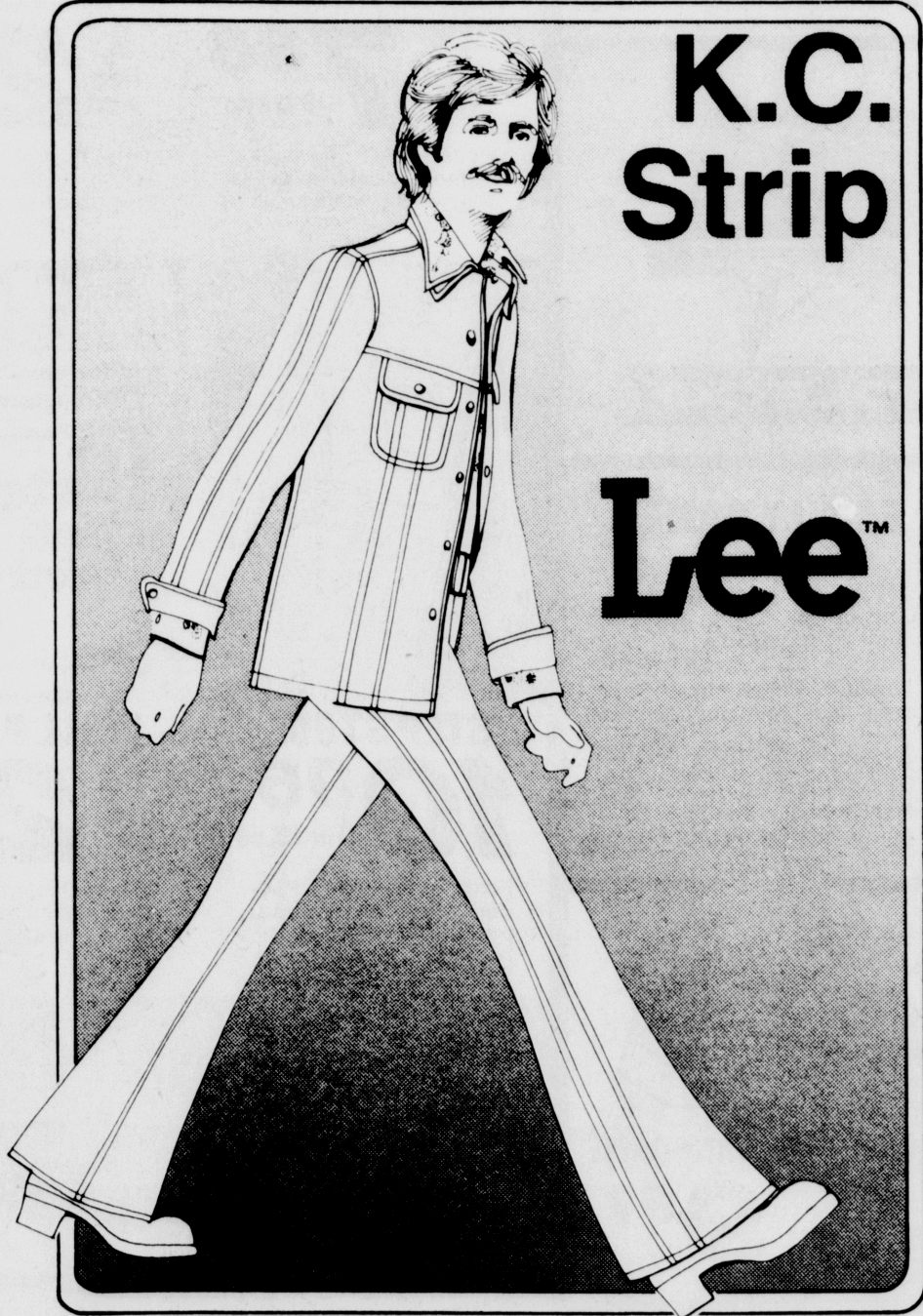
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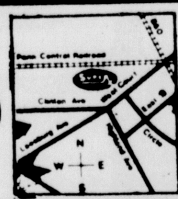
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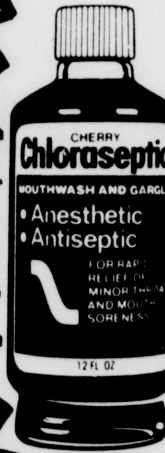


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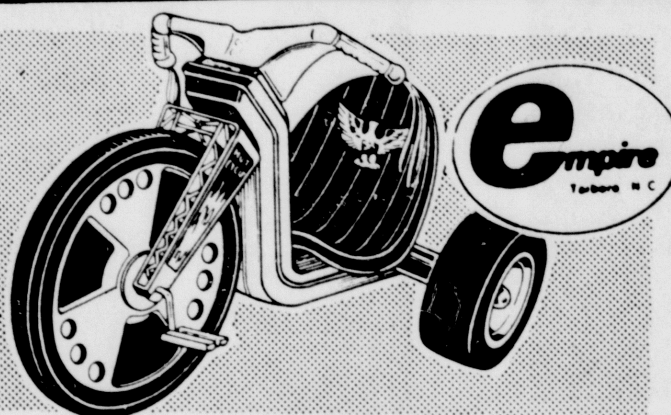
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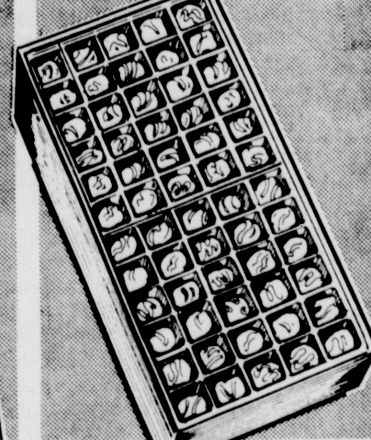
Pedal-drive cycle designed for safety.



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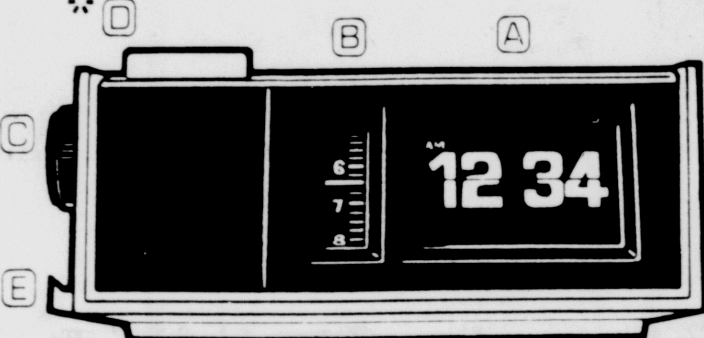
8 paper rolls, 30x53" (87 1/2 sq. ft.) 2 embossed foil, 30x30" (12 1/2 sq. ft.)



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Fashion Studio™. Colorful studs, power tool™, 3 designs.

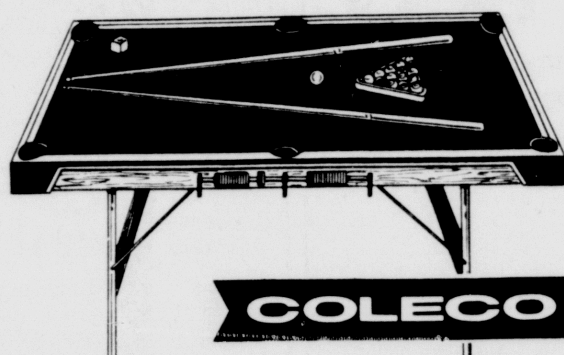
Airplane Factory™. Weld and rivet 18" biplane, power tool™.

Wheels Factory™. Build an 19" low rider, power tool™. *Operates on 6V lantern battery (not included)

"The Champs"
45" POOL TABLE

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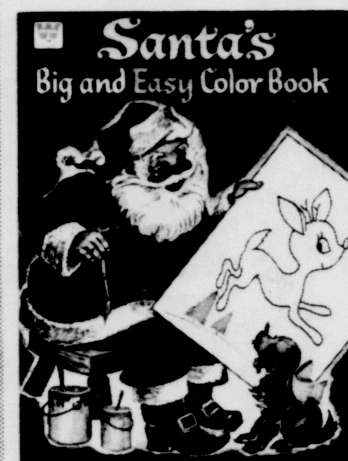
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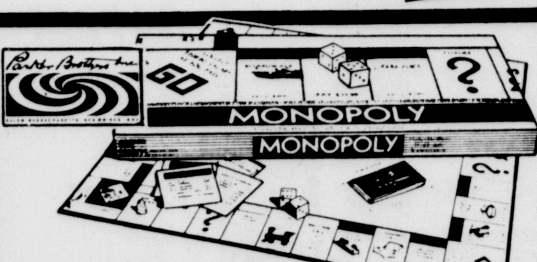
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Trouble®. Press pop-o-matic cube and move men around.

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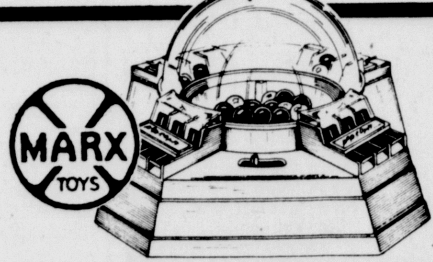
Headache®. Give the other guy a headache, capture all.



MONOPOLY® REAL ESTATE GAME

Our Reg. 4.87 **3.66**

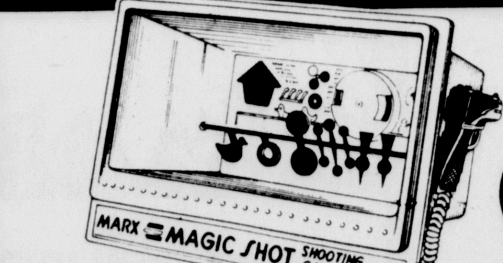
Deal in real estate, collect rent, try to bankrupt others.



ACTION-PACKED POPCORN® GAME

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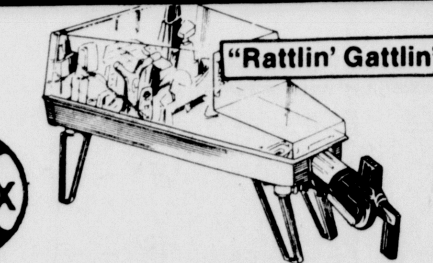
Impeller® keeps marbles popping into wells. *Operates on batteries (not included)



'MAGIC SHOT' GALLERY

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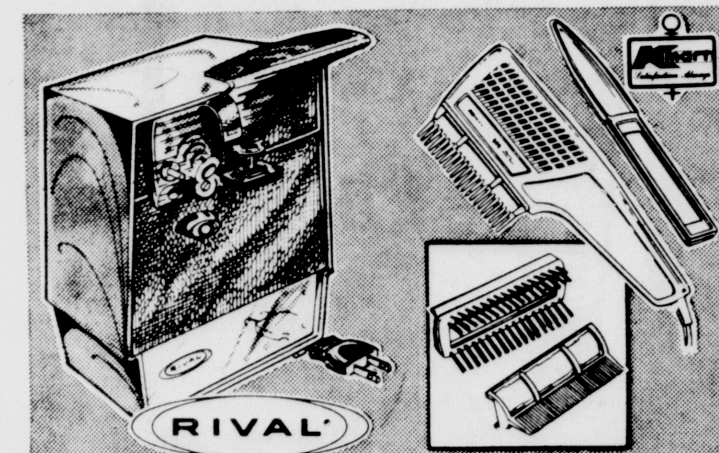
Magnetic pistol 'shoots' pellets through 'window'.



SHOOTIN' GALLERY

Our Reg. 16.97 **14.93**

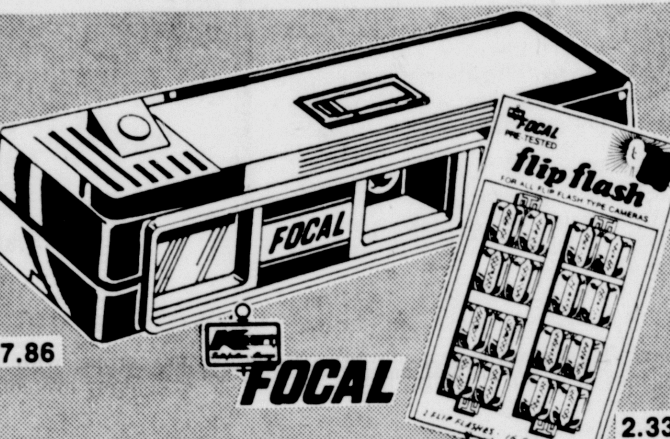
'Gatting' gun' action with the challenge of a range.



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Focal® Flip II pocket camera uses new Flip Flash. With wrist strap.

FLIP FLASH®

Our Reg. 2.56 **2.33** 3 Days

Two Flip Flash® bars total 16 flashes. For Flip Flash-type cameras.



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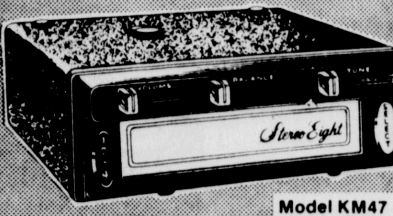
One-coat interior latex in white and colors. Easy to apply, quick clean-up.



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Windshield washer 'n' anti-freeze cleans, protects against ice.



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LIFE ON THE PAMPAS — Hard riding gauchos move cattle into pens on "la Nicolasa" farm-ranch, one of Argentina's vast estancias, which are facing change through technology and politics.

Huge Argentine ranches disappearing

HALE., Argentina (AP) — The estancias of Argentina, gigantic homes on the range where the gauchos are wilder than the cattle they herd, are fast yielding to the tractor and the test tube.

There are still ranches here the size of Delaware, and some cattlemen put on black tie and cummerbund for their nightly supper under crystal chandeliers.

But times are changing. Enrique Funes buttons his billowing gaucho pants before sunup and, until dark, he gallops, yelps and shoves, cows like a John Wayne stand-in. He is 82, and his six sons all work in the city.

Sir Williams Can Am, a coverbull of the Aberdeen Angus Journal, was bought in New York by 11 breeders. He'll perform into an artificial inseminator to sire pedigreed animals who will turn up their noses at the rich grass of the pampas.

"The old-style estanciero, idle and rich beyond imagination, is a thing of the past," says Alberto Busquet, an Argentine Pa Cartwright whose three handsome sons will inherit the spread for the fourth generation.

The traditional estancia, for many, is the heart of Argentina. The nation's elite are the landowners, men who live in Buenos Aires but often fly "home" to the blood-red sunsets and silvery birds of their ancestral estates.

But new laws and tough times are forcing ranchers to use their land or risk losing it. Producers find they must hustle to turn a profit, and mechanization is often the only answer to the lack of manpower.

Great ranches are divided in inheritance. Nouveau riche industrialists who can scrape together a quarter-million dollars are buying estancias, like gaucho costumes, to prove they have arrived.

Busquet's "La Nicolasa" farm-ranch is a good example of how the old estancia has evolved with the times.

His grandfather immigrated from Catalonia in Spain. With a brother, he chased off Indians and put up fences 100 years ago in this flat, fertile region about 200 miles south of Buenos Aires.

The land was part of the many millions of acres sold and given away by the government at that time, after Gen. Julio A. Roca's bloody Indian campaign across the Pampa plains and the southern valleys.

The Busquets, like others of their time, brought in the first Aberdeen Angus and Herefords to improve the wild herds which had multiplied from the cattle set free by Spanish explorers in 1580.

Their hands were gauchos, the half-savage descendants of Spanish conquistadors and Indians who, before fences and bosses, rounded up wild stock to sell the hides. Ranching was relatively easy since cattle grew fat and healthy eating nothing but natural pampa grass.

Practically all of Argentina's 55 million head of cattle still graze on unfertilized range land. But estancias like La Nicolasa are improving their herds and crops with science and machinery. Many are combined farm-ranches.

Gauchos in traditional upturned porkpie hats ride the same pampas on sheepskin saddles, but many can also fix a baling machine and wield a hypodermic needle.

Ranch hands today often save up their \$130 monthly pay and take off for the city after a few years.

La Nicolasa specializes in top-quality animals for breeding and show. It grows grains for milling and mixing into feeds. It raises horses, ponies and sheep as well.

Grazing fees stay same

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fees charged ranchers for letting their animals graze on public land in the West will not be raised next year, the Agriculture Department says.

In the Federal Land Policy and Land Management Act signed by President Ford last month, Congress ordered that grazing fees not be increased until a study is made of the system.

The study is scheduled to be made jointly by USDA, which administers national forest land, and the Interior Department, which includes Bureau of Land Management land. The report is supposed to be ready by next Oct. 21.

Thus, officials said Friday, the 1976 grazing fee rates will continue in effect

next year. They average \$1.60 per animal unit month (AUM) on forest land and \$1.51 per AUM on land administered by Interior.

One AUM is the grazing of one cow or horse or five sheep for one month. The new grazing year will begin next March 1.

The law calls for the fee increase moratorium to apply to forest land in the 11 contiguous Western states and to all BLM land.

Officials said, however, that the freeze also will apply in 1977 to national forests in South Dakota and Nebraska, as well as to national grasslands in the Great Plains, Oregon and Idaho.

Small reward for big fine

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — A clerk at a dry cleaners who found \$1,000 pinned in an old woolen coat received a reward Friday for her generosity — a box of candy.

Stella Burke, 57, of Chesapeake, Ohio, found the 10 \$100 bills inside the sleeve of a coat that had been left at the Pilgrim Cleaners here.

Her supervisor, Mary Smith, called

the elderly woman who owned the coat. "She wasn't too upset about it. She said, 'I knew I'd get the money back. I knew I could trust y'all,'" Mrs. Smith said.

When a messenger delivered the money, the woman sent back a box of chocolate-covered cherries for Mrs. Burke.

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SERVICES INCLUDE:

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4. Bleed hydraulic system and refill
5. Repack inner and outer bearings
6. Inspect rear linings for wear
7. Road test

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DELUXE CB RADIO
Sale Price — 4 Days Only

23-channel, 2-way CB transceiver with variable squelch control, S-RF meter, jacks for P.A. and external speakers. Full legal output. Easy to install in cars and trucks.

\$58

Sporting Goods

H&R TOPPER SHOTGUN
Sale Price **34.94**
Single Shot, Lever breaking gun. 410, 20 Gauge.

#9179 BB AIR PISTOL
Sale Price **11.97**
With holster, BBs, etc. BB Gun Case .3.97

CAMPING TABLE LAMP
Our Reg. 4.66
Sale Price **3.97**
Polyethylene lamp with plastic shade.

SOFT SIDE LUGGAGE
Our Reg. 7.96-24.96
Sale Price **6.96 TO 19.96**
Steel frame luggage in choice of sizes.

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Our Reg. 9.88
Sale Price **7.97**
Choice of plaids. Warm fabric blend.

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Zebco® spincasting reel with line and rod.

11.97 RAY-O-VAC With 6-V Battery

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Washington Court House



TEAM TO BEAT — The 1976-77 edition of the Miami Trace Panthers are tabbed by several league coaches as the team to beat this season. Left to right, they are: head coach John Woolums, trainer Stanley Burnett, Brent

Knisley, Brant Dunn, Kevin Stockwell, Art Schlichter, Glen Cobb, Bill Hanners, Joe Black, Dan Gifford, David Glass, Tim Hendricks, Jack Redman, manager Doug Overly, and assistant coach Charlie Andrews.

Panther basketball hopes hinge on football stars

By MARK REA

Record-Herald Sports Editor

After last year's disappointing 9-10 season, Miami Trace basketball looks to be back at the top of the South Central Ohio League.

In the middle and late 1960's, the Panther cage teams, coached by the late Delmar Mowery, achieved greatness by winning several SCOL titles and playing in numerous tournament games.

Veteran coach John Woolums has taken a floundering basketball program and put it back on its feet again into a winning proposition.

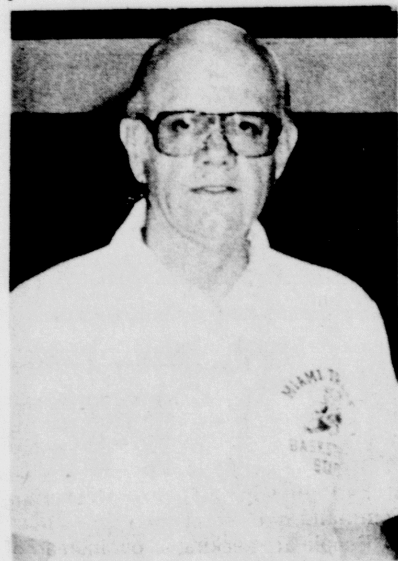
Trace returns six players who carried much of the burden last year. Four of those vets have considerable starting experience.

The only player who will be missed is Allan Conner who led the team in scoring for two consecutive years.

League coaches are wary of the balanced Panthers and several SCOL mentors peg Miami Trace as the team to beat for the league title.

Heading the list of returnees are Art Schlichter and Dan Gifford. Schlichter, a 6-3, 180-pound guard brings his

athletic talents inside for the winter. Gifford, who starred in football like Schlichter, sports a 6-2, 185-pound frame and works from the forward position.



JOHN WOOLUMS

Schlichter and Gifford should give the Panthers plenty of scoring punch as they averaged 15 and 14 points a game last year.

Woolums will employ his fast-break offense and a single-post when his team misses the fast-break.

Sophomore Glen Cobb enters the varsity wars with a lot of promise. His 6-3, 190-pound body should work to his advantage under the boards.

Rounding out the Panther lineup will be senior Brant Dunn (5-11, guard) and junior Bill Hanners (6-3, forward).

Woolums will get plenty of bench strength with Joe Black (6-2, forward), David Glass (6-1, guard), and Kevin Stockwell (6-0, forward).

Up from last year's reserve team are Brent Knisley (5-8, guard), Tim Hendricks (6-1, forward), and Jack Redman (5-10, guard).

Woolums takes an impressive 442-200 record into the Panthers' season opener tonight at Lancaster.

The 24-year coaching veteran and member of the Ohio High School Basketball Coaches' Hall of Fame enters his second year at Trace after one year at Massillon High School.

He spent most of his coaching career at Roosevelt High School in Dayton, winning 10 city championships including a streak of 46 consecutive wins through 1958.

Woolums will keep the Panthers running this season, using a pressure man-to-man defense to go with the single post offense. The Panthers will work different options off the post instead of using set plays.

Panther cage slate

Nov. 27	at Lancaster
Nov. 30	Wilmington
Dec. 3	at Madison Plains
Dec. 10	at Hillsboro
Dec. 14	Circleville
Dec. 17	at Washington C.H.
Dec. 30	at Springfield South
Jan. 7	Greenfield
Jan. 14	at Wilmington
Jan. 18	Madison Plains
Jan. 22	Cincinnati Moeller
Jan. 25	at Chillicothe
Jan. 28	Hillsboro
Feb. 4	at Circleville
Feb. 8	Washington C.H.
Feb. 12	Bishop Hartley
Feb. 18	at Greenfield
Feb. 19	Springfield Northeastern

Padres sign Rollie Fingers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I love him!" exclaimed a most happy Buzze Bavasi moments after his San Diego Padres had signed ace reliever Rollie Fingers.

Bavasi, the club's general manager, was steeped in Thanksgiving dinner and quipped, "I just hope I'm not getting another turkey." He was quick to add he really had no such fears.

Fingers' agent, Jerry Kapstein, reached agreement with Bavasi and Padres owner Ray Kroc Thursday.

Fingers was reported to be having his holiday dinner at his in-laws' home at San Jose, Calif., and could not be reached for comment.

But Kapstein, who was here for the announcement that the California Angels had signed another of his clients, Bobby Grich, spoke for Fingers.

"Rollie was delighted to be joining Gene Tenace with the Padres," he said.

Tenace, a catcher-first baseman, and Fingers were teammates with Oakland and were among eight A's players to become free agents this year.

"With Fingers and Tenace, San Diego now has two of the finest pressure performers in baseball," said Kapstein. "He was very impressed with the Padres' organization and the interest they showed in him. We are delighted with this contract."

Bavasi, who runs the team that tied last season for fourth in the six-club National League West, said talks regarding a contract, terms of which he refused to divulge, started at 4 p.m., PST, and ended two minutes later.

Agase ousted at Purdue

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue's Alex Agase, called "a victim of the times" by Athletic Director George King, is on the list of unemployed football coaches today.

Agase, 54, was fired on Friday, less than a week after he finished his fourth losing season at Purdue with a 20-14 loss to Indiana. His four teams compiled an 18-25-1 mark overall.

"I have no bitterness," said Agase, whose greatest moment in 14 years of college coaching was an upset of then-No. 1 Michigan three weeks ago.

"I had a great love for Purdue when I came here, and I leave with a great love for Purdue. I asked for four years and got it. Everybody tried to help, but we just didn't win enough."

King said he was "personally saddened" by Agase's dismissal.

Moeller state football champs

By GEORGE STRODE

AP Sports Writer

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — "This is the best team we've ever had," said Gerry Faust.

Neal Billman, his Gahanna team just mauled by Faust's Class AAA champion Cincinnati Moeller 43-5 Friday night, went his coaching rival one better.

"I've been coaching 14 seasons," Billman told sports writers, "and this is the very best high school football team I've seen play the game."

Moeller, becoming the first team ever to win back-to-back Ohio prep playoff championships, had Gahanna in a 27-3 hole at halftime. The third-ranked Lions never recovered, their 14-game winning streak shattered.

"We knew Moeller was a machine," said Billman, an assistant when Upper Arlington won two mythical state titles. "It's an awesome thing to stop. We tried everything imaginable. Our game plan was destroyed by their people up front."

Faust has lost only 16 games in 17 seasons with the Cincinnati Catholic school. Moeller has played in four playoffs and won the last two. The Crusaders were also The Associated Press' regular season state champions.

Faust considers this team better than his 1975 titleholders. "We have more ability with the same type of heart and character," he explained.

Tim Koegel, Moeller's 6-foot-5 senior quarterback, shredded Gahanna's defense for three first-half touchdowns, but preferred to dole the credit out to his blockers.

"I've been sacked only three times all year," said Koegel.

When asked to single out particular offensive linemen, the man who threw 19 touchdown passes in 12 games this fall, responded: "Put everybody's name down. They are all super."

Koegel passed 54 yards to Bob Massong and 19 and 4 yards to Dave Condeni to spark Moeller to a 12-0-0 season. Gahanna finished 10-1-0 in its first playoff bid.

Tailback Steve Givens darted 19 yards twice for two more Crusader touchdowns as Moeller scored more points than Gahanna had given up in 10 previous starts. The Lions had yielded only four touchdowns and 29 points previously.

Gahanna's only points came on a 31-yard field goal by Kent Parrill in the second quarter and a safety in the third period.

It was the Class AA and Class A schools' turn to decide titles today in Akron's Rubber Bowl. In the A showdown at 4:30 p.m., fifth-ranked West Jefferson, 9-1-0, went against No. 10 Ashtabula St. John's, 6-3-1, and third-ranked Brookville, 11-0-0, faced No. 9 Elyria Catholic, 9-1-0, for the AA laurels at 7:30 p.m.

North Carolina stalls; Heels beat Wolfpack

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer

Hold it a minute. Is that North Carolina in a Four Corner offense? Yes, it is—to Norm Sloan's consternation.

"I'm surprised that the No. 3 team in the nation—with all the talent they have—had to hold the ball," Sloan said sourly.

Exercising their familiar game plan Friday night, the Tar Heels put Sloan's North Carolina State team under their spell by a 78-66 score in the opening round of the Big Four Tournament.

North Carolina defeated the 15th-ranked Wolfpack after Wake Forest inaugurated the traditional intrastate tourney in the Greensboro Coliseum with a tinging 81-80 victory over Duke.

While North Carolina faces Wake Forest in the Big Four finals tonight, several other tournament championships will be settled around the country.

Southern Illinois defeated No. 20 Missouri 68-55 Friday night and advanced to the finals of the St. Louis Arch Classic against Illinois, which defeated St. Louis University 68-65. St. John's, a 79-65 winner over Brown, defends its Lapchick Tournament title in New York against Fairfield, which defeated Northwestern 92-74.

VMI and Virginia meet for the title of the Virginia Tip-Off Tournament in Charlottesville. VMI earned a berth in the finals by defeating Madison 85-77 and Virginia walloped Roanoke 88-48.

Florida State defeated Toledo 70-66 and Clemson crushed Yale 104-50 to advance to the championship game of

the IPTAY Tournament in Clemson, S.C. The Spider Basketball Classic features a championship game between Richmond and George Washington. Richmond advanced to tonight's finals with a 56-49 decision over Navy and George Washington romped over Dartmouth 96-57.

Syracuse routed Harvard 75-48 and West Virginia hammered Massachusetts 89-77 to advance to the finals of the Hall of Fame Tournament in Springfield, Mass.

In other games involving ranked teams Friday night, No. 4 UCLA defeated San Diego State 74-64; No. 7 Nevada-Las Vegas blasted Nevada-Reno 102-87; 10th-ranked Arizona stopped Arizona State 92-91 in overtime and No. 13 Alabama outscored Purdue 97-80.

Mike Glenn tossed in 17 points and led Southern Illinois' tightly-controlled offense to a surprisingly easy victory over Missouri in the St. Louis Arch Classic.

Audie Matthews propelled Illinois to an early lead and the Fighting Illini held on to beat host team St. Louis in the second game.

Marques Johnson scored the last eight UCLA points as the Bruins fought off a late charge by San Diego State. Eddie Owens scored 20 points to pace Nevada-Las Vegas over Nevada-Reno. San Francisco trimmed San Francisco State behind Bill Cartwright's 24 points. Tim Marshall scored on a driving shot with two seconds left in overtime to lead Arizona past Arizona State. Reginald King scored 22 points, leading Alabama over Purdue.

Bucs faced with 0-14 possibility this season

By BRUCE LOWITT

AP Sports Writer

John McKay wasn't exactly in his usual one-liner mood.

Tampa Bay's affable coach, who has shown an ability to laugh in the face of tragedy, wasn't laughing as his Buccaneers, the worst team in the National Football League, prepared to meet the best, namely the Oakland Raiders.

"Our next three games would be a hard test for anybody, not just us," he said, looking past Sunday's game against the Raiders to the Pittsburgh Steelers and New England Patriots—and possibly the first 0-14 record in NFL history.

"Oakland's passing game can give any team trouble because you have to double-team Cliff Branch, and that just opens up Dave Casper down the middle," he said of Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler's two prime targets.

What the Bucs-Raiders game comes down to is a test of the old "on any given Sunday" theory, and the possibility—however remote—that the 0-11 Raiders might actually beat the 10-1 Raiders, already the champions in the American Conference West.

In Sunday's other action it's Philadelphia at Washington, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, Denver at New England, the New York Jets at

Baltimore, New Orleans at Los Angeles, Seattle at the New York Giants, Miami at Cleveland, Chicago at Green Bay, Atlanta at Houston and Kansas City at San Diego. On Monday night it's Minnesota at San Francisco.

On Thursday, Dallas all but clinched the National Conference East title by beating St. Louis 19-14 to take a two-game lead over the Cardinals in the division with two games to go, and Detroit downed Buffalo 27-14 despite O.J. Simpson's record of 273 yards that made him the first NFL rusher to gain 200 yards or more in five games.

If this were two years ago, when playoff sites were predetermined regardless of the playoff teams' records, McKay might be able to look forward to an Oakland team resting many of its regulars. But now the sites are based on the playoff teams' records—so Coach John Madden's Raiders still need every victory they can get. They're 10-1 while Baltimore and Cincinnati, the AFC's other division leaders, are each 9-2.

Ann Dominion wins

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Ann Dominion captured the \$1,200 featured pace mile Friday night in 2:12 in the ninth race as Lebanon Raceway opened a 17-night winter harness meeting.

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Madison Plains beats Adena

Madison Plains joined Greenfield McClain as the only SCOL team to play basketball thus far, and joined them with a 1-0 record as they beat Frankfort Adena 57-54.

Pivotman Gary Self, after a dismal showing in last week's SCOL preview, hit for 24 points to lead all scorers.

Senior Doug Sifrit scored 11 points for the Eagles.

Adena led 26-21 at halftime but got outscored 36-28 in the final two quarters to let the game slip away.

Kevin Roll led the Warriors with 14 points and Richard Scott contributed 12 counters to the losing cause.

Madison Plains' next game will be next Friday, December 3 as they host Miami Trace.

MADISON PLAINS (57) — Bartee 1-2-4; Wittich 3-1-7; Richardson 1-1-3; Sifrit 5-1-11; Sullivan 4-0-8; Self 10-4-24; Total 24-9-57.

ADENA (54) — Ackley 3-0-6; Roll 4-6-14; Harris 3-2-8; Scott 6-0-12; Wayland 2-2-6; Hughes 1-0-2; Thomas 1-0-2; McCarty 2-0-4; Total 22-10-54.

MADISON PLAINS 9 12 17 19 — 57
ADENA 9 17 8 20 — 54
Reserve game: Madison Plains.

Barons lose to Penguins

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Barons' Coach Jack Evans says he can't complain about the effort his players put out but they were hurt by a bad break in their 3-1 National Hockey League defeat at the hands of the Pittsburgh Penguins Friday night.

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MODEL MAKER AT WORK — William Waters does some touch-up work on his model of Walt Disney World. The 23-by-14-foot scale model takes up most of the living room in

Waters' apartment in Cottage City, Md., a Washington D.C. suburb.

Mini-world occupies living room

COTTAGE CITY, MD. (AP) — William Waters has the Magic Kingdom right in his living room.

Waters, a 54-year-old art reproduction worker, has built a 23-by-14-foot scale model of Walt Disney World in the living room of his apartment in this tiny suburb of Washington D.C.

The layout boasts nine working rides, 40 illuminated buildings, a spunky little railroad and a landscape that includes jungles, rivers, waterfalls and mountains.

"Kids who have come to see it are speechless," says Waters, an employee of International Multifoods Co.

Incredibly, Waters has never been to the real Disney World in Orlando, Fla.,

although he says he'd love to make the trip. He built the entire model from drawings and photos on a tourist map given to him by a friend.

"I just studied the map and built the way things are depicted," he says.

Although Waters wrote to the Disney people requesting diagrams and pictures, his letter was never answered.

Work on the Disney World model started last June, with Waters recreating the sights of Fantasyland and other areas of the huge amusement complex from cardboard and glue each night after work.

Although most of the model was hand-crafted from available materials, the project still ran up a bill of about \$250, Waters says.

The Disney World model is not the first such project for Waters, who has been building models of various sorts since childhood.

In 1934, for instance, he presented the Baltimore City Fire Department with a working model of a fire engine he had built from scrap. The firemen were so impressed they gave Waters an honorary cap and badge, he recalls.

Waters adds that his love for models was inherited from his father, who used to build "Christmas gardens" to amuse his children.

"I used to really love the Christmas gardens they put up in the store windows," he says, "but nowadays you just don't see them any more."

Business awaits financial policy

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Perhaps the clearest expression of business support for the Carter administration will be revealed by the level of spending for new plant and equipment in the first half of 1977.

Various surveys based on data collected before the presidential election show current projections to be only moderately strong — sufficient to maintain expansion, but not enough for a robust advance.

Such plans change, however, to reflect the current mood. If Carter's economic policies win the support of businessmen they could pump billions of dollars into the economy and thus end the growing sluggishness.

Should the new president fail to convince business, there could follow a further weakening of the entire economy because of the funds withheld. Lacking faith in the future, business hardly would commit itself to larger facilities.

This very thing occurred in 1976 when, despite proclaiming their sup-

port for President Ford, businessmen let capital spending lag. They declined to commit themselves to a questionable future.

While economists continued throughout this year to speak about the upcoming rise in such spending, it never came. Business Week magazine called it the missing link in the Ford economy.

An industry adopted a wait-and-see attitude, nobody seemed more surprised than administration officials, who had been convinced they had the full support of business. The economy, which began the year strongly, sagged.

This same caution is exhibited in all the important surveys just completed by McGraw-Hill Publications, Rinfret Associates and Merrill Lynch Economics. The least optimistic appears to be Rinfret.

"Industry is holding back," said Pierre Rinfret. "Corporations have the cash flow and the profits to justify much higher capital expenditures but apparently the desire to increase corporate liquidity exceeds the desire to expand capacity."

Rinfret forecasts a gain of 10 per cent in dollar terms to a total of \$113.2 billion, but in real terms, inflation included, the rise is projected at 2 per cent. This year the rise has been about 1 per cent.

Both McGraw-Hill and Merrill Lynch foresee real growth of about 7 per cent, which means expansion, but with reservations. Some of 1977's capital spending growth represents 1976's postponements rather than new projects.

Carter's appointments to important offices, including the Treasury, and his first acts as president, will be closely watched by industry seeking clues, especially about fiscal policy.

If the first impressions gained are satisfactory, it could result in an increase of those modest capital spending plans, and thus add thrust to Carter's efforts to speed economic activity.

Carter thus stands to gain an early bonus from a group that, judging from surveys, did not express much enthusiasm for his leadership.

Pioneer producer's son looks back on Hollywood golden age

NEW YORK (AP) — As a son of the producer of the first movie made in Hollywood, Jesse Lasky Jr. lived through the beginning, the middle and what he calls the end of the town as a glamorous film capital of the world.

He was just 3 years old when in 1913 the family moved from New York to Hollywood, where Lasky Sr., one of the early-day movie moguls, founded Famous Players. The younger Lasky spent the next half century there, off and on, making his own name as a scriptwriter on blockbuster De Mille epics as well as on countless lesser-known films.

"The great years for me were from about 1923 to 1960, when the old Hollywood from my standpoint died," said Lasky Jr., who has just recalled those years in a book, "Whatever Happened to Hollywood?"

What happened, he explained in an interview here, was that the great studio factory system declined as production costs rose, ticket prices went up and package travel tours after World War II enabled people to see romantic far-away places like Casablanca in person instead of on the screen.

"It all combined with television, which offered free entertainment at home. When they threw open their backlog of films to TV it was the beginning of the end," said the slight, bearded writer, dapper in a plaid suit with matching vest, blue shirt and bow tie.

Among the major changes he has seen through the decades is the shift in power, which originally was vested in executive producers.

"Men like my father, Louis B. Mayer, Darryl Zanuck, Harry Cohn and Sam Goldwyn dared fire a star or fire a director. They were THE power, backed by the vast sales and distribution structure of the East."

"Then, around the '30s, the power shifted to the star," he went on. "I think you could say that when sound pictures began to require more of the actress she ceased to be a lovely animal totally manufactured by the studio, taught how to walk, told how to dress. The beautiful dummy had to give way to a thinking individual. Then you got the influx of stage stars. Gradually they became the big power and some became so expensive that the industry could hardly afford them."

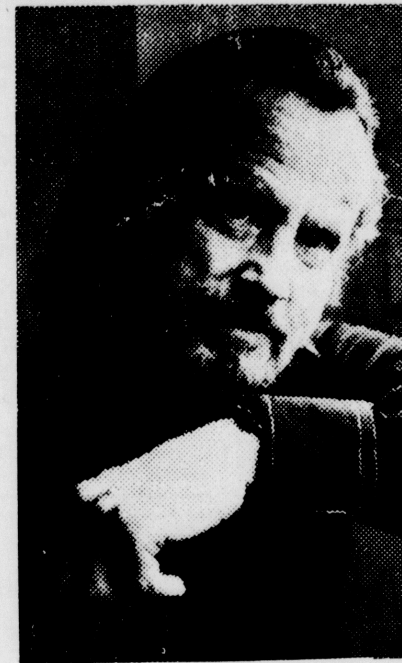
With the breakup of the star system and the "death of the dinosaurs," the recent shift has been from box office name to the director, thanks to a growing interest in art films and increased respect for the reaction of critics, Lasky noted.

"In no case, regrettably, has the writer been the strong person in creating the picture," declared the author of such multimillion-dollar movies as "The Ten Commandments," "Union Pacific," "Samson and Delilah" and "Secret Agent." "At best the writer is the composer, while the director is the conductor, the actors are the virtuoso musicians — and the producer is the man behind the scenes who sees that everyone gets paid."

Cecil B. De Mille, for whom he wrote eight of the 65 pictures he has scripted, Lasky remembers as the Hollywood character who "stands largest in my memory."

"As a director he was the greatest actor of them all. He had the capacity of conveying a vision of a finished picture. When he talked about the scene you were going to write it was so exciting, but somehow the film was never as good as he had painted it in words."

"He was cruel, ruthless at times, unforgivably sadistic. He insulted me, offended me, hurt my feelings, spat on one of my scripts, but, my God, what a



JESSE LASKEY JR.

showman! He wanted his movies to be a fantastic, fascinating circus that would entertain every minute."

Another change, Lasky points out, has been the decline of the gossip columnists' influence since the days when "Winchell was God in New York and Hedda Hopper and Louella Par-

sons were rival empresses in Hollywood." But they actually did some good, he thinks, though they could destroy by a whim, because they helped create the glamour of pictures, promoted stars and helped newcomers get a name.

As for today's sexual freedom on screen as compared with the strick censorship of earlier times, Lasky laughingly recalled the difficulty of writing love scenes at a time when he had to put a husband and wife in twin beds.

"Generally speaking, the present freedom is good," said Lasky, who thinks great movies are being made today and one that are more interesting than the old ones. "The only hope of the world is more honesty, though there is a line of taste that should not be crossed. Life is liberated and the great difference is that film used to supply a kind of fantasy mirror and now it's a fairly accurate mirror of life."

One of the founders of the Screenwriters Guild in the '30s, Lasky is still working at his craft. He and his third wife, writer Pat Silver, who have lived in London for the past 10 years, recently completed a new film. Titled "An Ace Up My Sleeve," it stars Omar Sharif and Karen Black.

"Hopefully I'm not just a jolly old fossil talking about the past I managed to survive, but I still consider myself a living screen writer," he said.

Tight job market bonanza for military recruiters

POTTSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — The unemployment office isn't the only place with long lines these days. They're lining up at the Army recruiting offices, too.

Delighted recruiters, who fought unsuccessfully just a year ago to fill quotas, are now jammed with applicants with better qualifications.

"The nice thing about it is the quality," says Sgt. Joe Bocchino, who works here in a city surrounded by suburbs and farms, a relatively affluent area where more than two out of three high school graduates go on to college.

"At one time I used to ask 'Are you a high school graduate?' Now it's almost automatic that I ask, 'How many years of college do you have?'" he says.

Economic conditions are making the Army an ever more attractive lure to youngsters unable to find jobs they had hoped for, reports the officer in charge of the Philadelphia District Recruiting Command.

"People are seeking us out instead of the recruiter going to them," he says. And he adds that instead of trying to butt their heads against the tough job market, many are deciding "to ride it out in the service" for several years.

When the economy started its swan dive late last summer, enlistments began a corresponding surge.

It wasn't until August that the Army

started to meet its quota regularly. In November, the Navy steamed past its recruiting goal for the first time since May. The Marine Corps, which has been doing poorest of all services, has been hitting 95 to 100 per cent of its recruiting goals since June, and the Air Force has flown by the 100 per cent notch every month but one for the past year.

"I'm finally getting my message across," says a smiling Sgt. Bocchino. That message has been getting across so well that the Army had to add another man to his recruiting office.

"I wasn't getting any sleep," the sergeant says with a laugh but adds, "I feel tremendous, what more can I say?"

About the only thing left to say is that he could recruit more soldiers — lots more — if the Army could take them.

"They're holding me back. I could put more in if they'd let me."

The changes which have recruits literally knocking down doors to get in have come from within the Army as well as from the stumbling economy.

There is far less "pretty harassment," the Army prides itself on being more concerned with the privacy of its soldiers, the pay is pretty good (\$344.10 a month after food and housing for the raw recruit) and the services promise, and generally deliver, a good technical education.

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TIMEX WATCHES repaired at Western Auto. 117 W. Court St. 2347f

SPECIAL — wall cabinets \$12.95 each, fully stocked with other cabinets, many styles. Double bowl stainless steel sinks \$19.95. Formica tops \$1.00-\$3.30 per foot. Vanity bases \$19.95. Valley Kitchens Bargain Barn, Rt. 42, 5 miles south of Lebanon at railroad crossing. Monday-Friday, 10-6, Saturday 9-5. Phone (513)-932-6030. 242TF

NICHOL'S PLUMBING and Heating. Pump and Sewer Service. Call 335-6653. 303

CALL STROUP Landscaping for all landscape needs. Shade trees and evergreens. 584-4703. 303

ESSIE'S PET GROOMING — Newly established. All breeds. Reasonable prices. 335-6269. 240TF

CELLULOSE Batts Insulation. Walls, attics. Marty Noble, New Holland, Ohio. 495-5490. 299

RADIATOR, heater repairs. Auto, truck, farm, industrial. East-Side Radiator. 335-1013. 269TF

SINGER SEWING machine repair. Experienced 10 years. 335-7611 after 5 p.m. 175tf

PLASTER, new and repair. Stucco, chimney work. 335-2093. Dearl Alexander. 120tf

BIG ED'S Custom Van Shop. 146 W. Front St., New Holland, 495-5602. Custom van interiors and painting. 97tf

NEED COPIES? Complete copy service. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-3544. 154tf

STUMP REMOVAL Service. Commercial and residential. Tom Fullen. 335-2537. 79tf

SMITH SEPTIC tank cleaning. Portable toilet rental. 335-2482. 288tf

EMPLOYMENT

\$25.00 per hundred stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope.

TK ENTERPRISE,
BOX 21679
DENVER, CO. 80221

MANAGER TRAINEE — major U. S. Company needs reliable person to train in customer service work. Up to \$200 weekly to start. No experience necessary, we will train qualified person. For interview send address and phone number to Sales Manager 2137 S. Yellow Springs Rd., Springfield, Ohio 45506. 300

WANTED RELIABLE, responsible women to babysit in my home with 2 children. Must be able to work odd hours and have own transportation. Write Box 211, Record-Herald. 299

RELIABLE PERSON to stay with elderly couple, days only. 335-5772. 299

WANTED — Person to play Santa, part-time. 335-8993 or 335-6743. 290TF

AUTOMOBILES

Dependable Used Cars Meriweather

'61 CHEVY. Call after 5. 335-2766. 298

1973 NOVA CUSTOM Coupe. 307 V8, 3 speed on the floor. Good condition. Must sell. 335-8918. 298

1970 AMX 390, 4 barrel. 1900. No phone. Contact until 5, 614 Columbus Ave. 302

1969 SIMCA HATCHBACK. 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 35 mpg. Front wheel drive. New paint. \$700. 335-3392. 302

73 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring. Phone 335-6986 after 5. 270TF

1969 — 4 DOOR Oldsmobile Delta. P.S., P.B., P. Windows, air. \$499.00. 335-2038. 299

1968 T-BIRD. All power, good tires. 335-3798 after 5. 297

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA

THE SPORTS CENTER
HIGHWAY 22 WEST
335-7482
Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9
Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30
Closed Mondays

1973 HONDA 450. Call 335-2431 evenings after 5:00. 302

TRUCKS

72 RANCHERO, 50,000 miles. Call Roller Haven Skating Rink. 335-6481. 299

FOR SALE — '72 Ford pick-up 302 engine, less than 40,000 miles in excellent condition. \$2,200. 335-4804. 299

FOR SALE — '70 Chevrolet pick-up. 335-6289. 298

1966 INTERNATIONAL, 1/2 ton V8, 4 speed, \$450. 426-8860. 301

REAL ESTATE

MOBILE HOME lots for rent. City Water. 437-7833. 284tf

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT — 1-5 room unfurnished apartment and 2 - 2 room furnished apts. Close up town. 335-3841. 299

FOR RENT — 4 room furnished house. All utilities paid. No pets. 335-5763. 299

FOR RENT — furnished apartment, 3 rooms in good location, for one or two people. References required. Call 335- 299

COZY, CLEAN furnished cottage. Suitable for 1 or 2 persons only. 335-0733. 299

Presidents Square Apartments

You can find a nice apartment away from the city if you see ours. Located west of Washington C. H. on Route 41 in Jeffersonville.

Call 426-9633
Prime Properties

Business Property Available

10,000 square feet. Lease \$1.50 square foot, plus utilities. Modern building, next to thriving business. Contact

JERRY COFFEY,
335-2875 or 335-4349

FOR RENT 2 bedroom apts. 2001 Heritage Dr. All appliances. A. C. and carpet. Reference, deposit and 1 yr. lease. Call evenings. 1-614-276-3147. 289TF

FOR RENT — 3 room unfurnished apartment. Close up town. Heat, water furnished. 335-2337 after 5 p.m. 298

STALLS For rent with good year round pasture, at edge of Deer Creek Lake State Park. \$30.00 per month. Full board also available. Call after 3. 495-5847. 298

CROP ACREAGE, cash rent. Reasonable. Palmer Road. 948-2542. 297

MOBILE HOME for rent with carport in Jeffersonville. See Ray DeWine, 27 S. Main St. 297

FOR RENT — 6 room house in good neighborhood. 4 rooms down, 2 bedrooms up with basement and garage. Air conditioned, partially carpeted, drapes included. \$150 monthly. References and deposit required. Call after 5:30 p.m. 335-2289. 299

REAL ESTATE

For Sale

PRICED RIGHT

This one-floor, 2-bedroom home is perfect for those investing the first time or looking for a smaller home. All recently painted and carpeted, this home has kitchen, living room, bath and utility room. Plus a 1 1/2 car garage on a 41' x 165' lot. Located in Washington with immediate possession. Find out how wonderful home ownership can be. Priced at only \$16,500.

CALL OR SEE
Ron Weade 335-6578
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Emerson Pyle 335-1747

f.j. weade
REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS Inc.
Washington C. H. Ohio 335-1 Court St. Phone 335-2710

NEW HOME

WOODSVIEW JEFFERSONVILLE

Deluxe home with 3 bedrooms, luxury bath and kitchen, large living room — completely carpeted. One car garage with concrete drive. Range, refrigerator, washer and dryer furnished. Call for appointment or visit Woodsview. Phone 335-0070.

WOODS
DONALD P. WOODS, REALTOR
"The Land Office"
335-0070
200 E. MARKET ST. WASHINGTON C.H.

FOR SALE — 5 room modern home in Clarkburg. Electric heat, thoroughly insulated. Carpeted throughout. Phone 495-5648 after 6 p.m. 259TF

ASSOCIATES:
Delsa Allen 335-1035
Kathy Corzatt 335-7937

PAUL PENNINGTON REALTOR
109 S. Main Street
Phones: 335-7755
335-2506

COUNTRY RANCH
Been looking for a place in the country? And so far everything has been just a little out of reach? Don't give up — We've Got It! Owners say sell and this one is priced to go. Call Today.

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Kathy Corzatt 335-7937

PAUL PENNINGTON REALTOR
109 S. Main Street
Phones: 335-7755
335-2506

100 acre Ross Co. farm with excellent 6 room frame home, 4 rooms down 2 up and bath. 33x44 barn, 45x45 crib and machinery storage and 24x20 garage. 87 acres tillable, 8 acres woods. This farm must be seen to be appreciated. It is in high state of cultivation. Lots of State Highway road frontage. Home sets high with a beautiful view. Located just 2 1/2 miles from Greenfield. DON'T WAIT! \$130,000.

For the investment minded person — two bricks: two unit apartment buildings. These buildings are almost new and in excellent condition. Each one contains two bedrooms, nice living room, the kitchen has beautiful built-in cabinets, wall to wall carpet and full baths. These apartments would be ideal for investment and retirement. \$500. per month rental income. Make offer!

200 acres prime Highland Co. bottom ground, all tillable. \$1500 per acre.

We have a wide area advertising program. Let us get you the top dollar for your Real-Estate.

HERB DEATLEY, Branch Mgr.
4178 Greenfield-Sabina Rd. S.W.
335-3468

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Excellent salary
Paid vacations
Life and health insurance
Training program
Opportunities for advancement
For more information phone collect Rosemary Clay, area 304-722-3371. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE



NO. 39C
Drapery cornice over windows in living room — drapes too! Lg. kitchen with counter top bar, cabinets, 2 lovely corner china closets, 3 or 4 br., good lot and 2 car garage.

G. A. RILEY JR.
335-5184

e.j. plott
BROKER
Washington C. H. Branch Office
147 S. Fayette St. Phone 335-8404

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NEED LOCATION??

For your success we can provide:
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1500 sq. ft. with offices, restroom, and full useable basement.

AIR CONDITIONING.
New 1500 sq. ft. WAREHOUSE. PARKING. POSSESSION.

Why not get started today. Call Betty Scott 335-6046 or Tom Mossbarger 335-1756 Now.

Bumgarner-Long Co.
Realtors and Auctioneers
Tom Mossbarger, Mgr.
Phone 335-7179
121 W. Market
Next to Post Office

FOR SALE — Baby calves. 335-8438. 299

SPOTTED BOARS. George Smith, Jeffersonville. Phone 426-6462. 302

BIG RUGGED Poland Boars. Conditioned and ready for service. These boars are sired by our National Champion Boars. Karl Harper, Mt. Olive Road, 335-4444. 241tf

FOR SALE — Good selection Hampshire and Yorkshire boars. Many with sonary and on-farm test data. Andrews and Baughn. Phone 335-1994. 250TF

FOR SALE — Holstein bull calves. 2 weeks to 2 months old. 614-874-3181, Sedalia. 302

CUSTOM PLOWING — modern equipment. 495-5463 after 6 p.m. 249TF

DUROC BOARS. Kenneth Miller, Frankfort, Ohio (Briggs Rd.), 614-998-2635. 193tf

DUROC BOARS. Glits, Sonary validated herd. Owens Duroc Farm, Jeffersonville. Phone 426-6482 and 62-6135.

FOR SALE — 200 bales of bright straw. Phone 335-3057. 300

MANURE. \$5.00 a load. Free delivery. 335-4638. 397

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 25 cents each or 3 for \$1.00. 44tf

FOR SALE — Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 131f

GARAGE DOOR for sale. Size 16' x 7'. 335-3783. 297

TWO EARLY American living room suites, 2 copertone refrigerators, electric range, twin beds, bar with stools, dry sink. 335-5847. 299

NEW SUNRAY deluxe gas range. \$123. Range hood, \$25. Never used. Call 335-2289 after 5:30 p.m. 299

A LARGE lay back chair for sale, in fine shape. 335-3745. 299

NEW SUNRAY deluxe gas range. \$123. Range hood, \$25. Never used. Call 335-2289 after 5:30 p.m. 299

A LARGE lay back chair for sale, in fine shape. 335-3745. 299

FOR LEASE — 2 bay service station located in small community with good potential. Interested parties call 335-0690. 217TF

78 acres of farming and development land, in the Rocky Fork Lake area. Approximately 3 tenths miles road frontage on S. R. 50. 60 acres tillable, 18 acres woods, and a good place to watch your dollars grow. \$1,200. per acre.

100 acre Ross Co. farm with excellent 6 room frame home, 4 rooms down 2 up and bath. 33x44 barn, 45x45 crib and machinery storage and 24x20 garage. 87 acres tillable, 8 acres woods. This farm must be seen to be appreciated. It is in high state of cultivation. Lots of State Highway road frontage. Home sets high with a beautiful view. Located just 2 1/2 miles from Greenfield. DON'T WAIT! \$130,000.

For the investment minded person — two bricks: two unit apartment buildings. These buildings are almost new and in excellent condition. Each one contains two bedrooms, nice living room, the kitchen has beautiful built-in cabinets, wall to wall carpet and full baths. These apartments would be ideal for investment and retirement. \$500. per month rental income. Make offer!

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Join Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers — One of the nation's fastest growing restaurant chains.

They'll Do It Every Time



Hopeful News in Medicine:

Speaking of Your Health...

LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

New Test for Bee Sting Allergy

A great many people are highly sensitive to the stings of hornets, wasps, yellow jackets, and honey bees. Unfortunately, not all of them know whether they are or not until they are bitten and develop a severe reaction.

A group of scientists at the Johns Hopkins Hospital has developed a new and interesting skin test that may, in advance, identify people who are extremely allergic to insect stings.

A solution prepared from the venom of a group of wasps is injected under the skin. In severely sensitive people, a red welt appears at the site of injection.

Dr. Lawrence Lichtenstein and his co-workers believe this is an invaluable test for those people who think they are allergic and have not yet proved it.

These same researchers are actively working on a vaccine that will prevent the serious consequences of insect bites in highly allergic people.

Pregnant women past the age of 35 can be offered a test to determine if their unborn child will be normal.

The National Institute of Child and Human Development in Bethesda, Md., has just completed a five-year study on a procedure known as "amniocentesis."

By this method, a small amount of fluid is safely removed from the sac that surrounds the unborn child. Analysis of the fluid can predict potential abnormalities before birth.

In some instances, the analysis can detect the sex of the baby months before birth.

The report said that more than one thousand women were given the test. More than 95 per cent of these were found to be normal and could be reassured that no abnormality was present in the fetus (unborn child). The study states:

"Thirty-nine of the women learned from the tests that their child would be seriously deformed and elected to have abortions. There was no indication that the extraction and study of the fluid injured either the mother or the unborn child in this study."

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

North Blows Hot and Cold

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 10 6 2
♥ K 5
♦ K 5 3
♣ A K 10 9 3

EAST
♠ J 9 8 7 4
♥ 9 8 6 2
♦ 10
♣ Q 7 5

SOUTH
♠ A Q
♥ A Q J 10 4 3
♦ 6 2
♣ J 8 4

The bidding:

South West North East
1♥ 4♦ 4♥ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead — ace of diamonds.

This deal occurred in a pair event. North had a difficult choice of bids over four diamonds and decided to bid four hearts, even though he had only two trumps. He didn't want to be talked out of a vulnerable game.

West led the ace of diamonds, then the queen. Dummy covered with the king and East ruffed. Back came a spade, the queen losing to West's king. It was the third trick for the defense. South later took a club finesse and went down one.

North was very sympathetic. "There wasn't a thing you could do about it," he said. "You lost two finesses, East had a singleton diamond and, besides, West had to lead a diamond to beat you. I should have doubled four diamonds; they would have gone down three."

After North had finished, East pointed out that declarer could have made the contract. South should have ducked the queen of diamonds at trick two, since it was obvious from the bidding that East would trump the king if it was played.

The defenders would then have found it impossible to stop the contract. If East discarded on the queen of diamonds and West led a third diamond, East could ruff, but South would overruff, draw trumps, and establish the clubs to bring home ten tricks. His spade loser would go on dummy's fourth club.

Nor would it help East to trump the queen of diamonds, because declarer would still have the king of diamonds in dummy on which to discard his queen of spades. South would lose only two diamonds and a club on this line of play.

North had listened carefully to East's analysis of the play, which was clearly correct. When East was all through, he turned to South and snapped, "Well, why didn't you play it that way?"

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



Round salt boxes on way out?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Cylinders just aren't worth their salt anymore as containers, some manufacturers say. They're switching to rectangular boxes to save space on supermarket shelves. But some shoppers appear reluctant to give up the sturdy, round cardboard that children have used for play telephones and grade school art projects.

Earlier this month, Leslie Salt Co. of Fremont and Safeway food stores of Oakland started packaging sodium chloride in boxes.

"Boxes fit neatly on grocery and household shelves, whereas cylinders leave space where corners would be," said Ron Murphy, vice president of Leslie. "Market research indicates that shoppers will buy boxes once they become used to them."

The cylindrical cartons — three layers of cardboard wrapped around an asphalt liner — were introduced before World War I, because the boxes of that era weren't considered strong enough.

Morton, one of Leslie's competitors, says it doubts that the boxes of 1976 are strong enough either.

"They look like sugar boxes," said Morton's Northern Californian manager, Clem Teeters. "Boxes just aren't strong enough to prevent leaks, given the usual handling they receive. "On the other hand, if you're under 200 pounds and you step lightly on one of our cylinders, it doesn't cave in. That's good packaging."

At one Safeway store here, manager Bob Young predicted it will "take shoppers a long time to break an old habit. Look at the shelf."

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO	
Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 2109.32, of the Revised Code of Ohio, of the filing of the following accounts in the Court, to-wit:	
No.	Estate
E7494	Harry A. Walker
748PE9812	Ella P. Clouser
756PE9771	Ruth Doris Coe
757PE10004	S. Max Thomas
758PE10020	Calvin Peters
7511PE10071	Bernard B. Whittier

No.	Guardianship
73PG2232	Marion J. McClain
73PG2233	Irene McClain
73PG2238	Rosemary McKeever
747PG2258	Harry Baker
743PG2250	James E. Ellars, Sr.
G2190	Mary J. Kemp
1852	Lillian E. Woodroof
747PG2259	Myrtle Ivers

No.	Trust
742PE9705	James L. Wise
4115	Samuel Rodgers
4009	Einar Jensen
E8957	Mary C. (K.) Beatty
E8249	June Trout Ramey
E4702	W.M. Campbell
4180	Bernice C. Allen

Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of this Court, that on the 15th day of December, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the Court will examine said accounts, and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, the fiduciaries filing final accounts, discharged, except as to such accounts regarding which, on or before said date, hearing is requested or ordered, in accordance with Section 2109.33 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Probate Judge
Nov. 13, 20, 27

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FAYETTE COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	
OCTOBER 1, 1976 RECEIPTS	
Gate Admissions	\$21,427.50
Grandstand Admissions	10,933.50
Parking Fees	1,374.50
Membership Fees	342.00
Season Ticket Sales (Exhibitors Tickets)	976.50
Income From Concessions (including privilege fees)	21,110.81
Class Entry Fees	776.30
Contest Entry Fees	1,110.00
Speed Receipts	17,504.27
State Aid	26,148.00
County Aid	2,800.00
Sales (old equipment, hay, straw, milk, electricity etc.)	1,100.11
Income from Advertising	25,232.50
Short Term Rentals	15,022.00
Long Term Rentals (including leases)	15,022.00
Income from Interest (savings of any type)	330.76
Income from Loans (or savings withdrawals)	40,000.00
Refunds (gas tax, racing bond, etc.)	2,026.35
Miscellaneous Income (including outstanding checks)	514.52
Total Receipts for the Period Covered by This Report	\$188,970.62
Balance in Treasury At the Beginning Of The Period	13,393.94
Total	\$202,364.56
DISBURSEMENTS	
Net Salaries	\$12,507.07
Net Temporary Payroll	4,176.34
Taxes Withheld From Employees	709.64
Non-Payroll Business & Professional Expense	5,176.28
Judges	400.00
Board Members Expenses	3,456.51
Administrative Expenses	1,758.11
Taxes, Licenses, Etc.	2,383.51
Dues & Subscriptions	147.50
Senior Division Premiums (Cash Awards, Trophies, Etc.)	6,616.04
Junior Fair Premiums & Expenses	8,011.00
Racing Purse & Expenses	38,590.30
Public Utility Expense	13,600.61
Special Attractions (Grandstand Shows, Clowns, Music etc.)	6,444.83
Sanitation	1,217.00
Advertising	3,108.20
Misc. Expenses (Sound System, Tent Rentals, Etc.)	2,602.54
Maintenance, Repairs & Supplies	11,582.43
Capital Improvements	35,326.74
Purchase of New Equipment	10,289.00
Loan Payments	9,086.60
Refunds	115.00
Change Funds	1,430.00
Transfer (Savings) Funds	20,000.00
Grand Total of Expenditures for Period	\$199,136.25
Balance in Treasury at End of Period	\$2,228.31
	\$202,364.56

AFFIDAVIT SUBMITTED NOVEMBER 23, 1976
STATE OF OHIO
COUNTY OF FAYETTE
Before me, a Notary Public in and for the County of Fayette, State of Ohio, personally appeared, George N. Finley, and being duly sworn says that he is Secretary of the Fayette County Agricultural Society and that the foregoing report is a true and accurate statement of the financial condition of said society and that said society is organized according to law, and that the business of the society for the year 1976 was conducted in conformity of the laws of the State and the rules of the Department of Agriculture of Ohio, governing county and independent fairs.

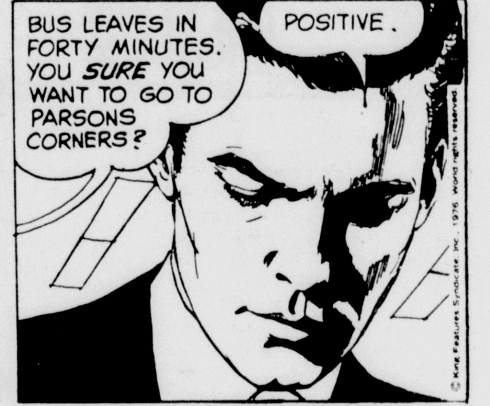
GEORGE N. FINLEY, Secretary
Sworn to and subscribed in my presence this 23rd day of November, 1976 A.D.
My Commission expires 12-4-77.
DWIGHT BELL
Notary Public
Fayette County, Ohio
Nov. 27.

PONYTAIL



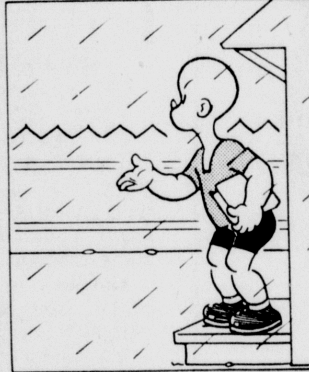
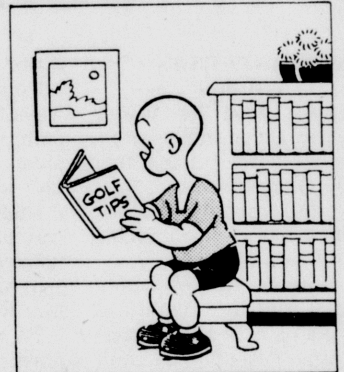
"Daddy, this is Herman, my new boyfriend... he lives so close, he just has to hop over the back fence to get here!"

Dr. Kildare



By Ken Bald

Henry



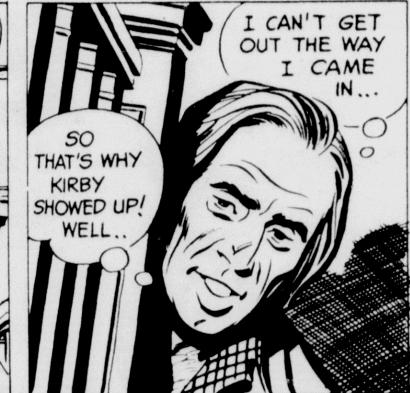
By John Liney

Hubert



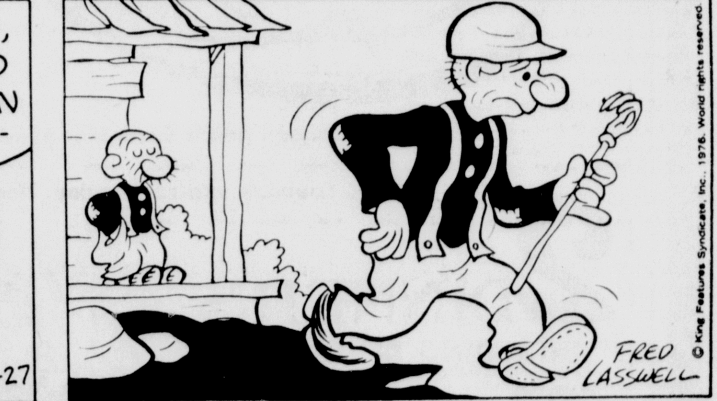
By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby



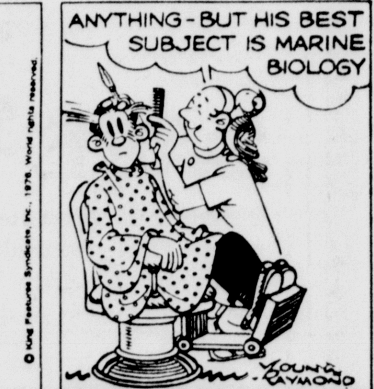
By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith



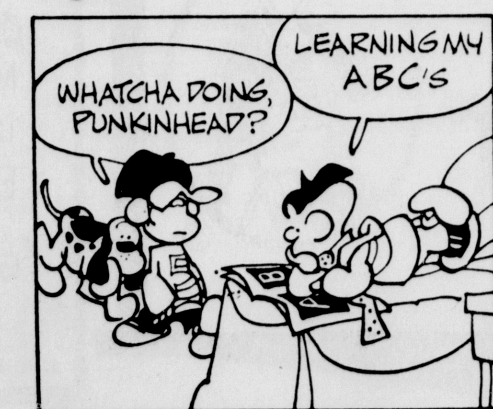
By Fred Lasswell

Blondie



By Chic Young

Tiger



By Bud Blake

Woman governor of 20s turns 100

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nellie Tayloe Ross, who served as the nation's first woman governor, turns 100 on Monday and says she's touched by the many birthday letters she's received from Wyoming schoolchildren.

"The best thing I could do for the women's cause at the time was to do a good job as governor and afterwards, I wanted to show that women could take the responsibility and do well," she said in an interview.

Mrs. Ross said her two years as Wyoming's governor after her election in 1924 even eclipsed in importance the 20 years she was director of the U.S. Mint.

Mrs. Ross, who lives in Washington, hasn't been in Wyoming since 1972 when she attended the centennial celebration of Yellowstone National Park.

But the bundles of letters that have

arrived daily this month wishing her a "happy birthday" serve as a reminder of her strong ties to the Equality State.

"They touch me a great deal," she said of the birthday letters. "It makes me happy that they think of me."

After serving as co-chairman of the Democratic National Committee in the early 1930s, she was named director of the U.S. Mint in 1933, the first woman to hold the office. She retired in 1953.

Mrs. Ross said she doesn't think she equaled the accomplishments of suffragette Carrie Nation, but she believes her career marked a milestone in the battle for women's equality.

Women's rights champions, however, claimed that Mrs. Ross failed to advance the women's cause as governor, and their criticism contributed to her defeat in a 1926 re-election bid.



SAMPLING THE GOODS — Three Jeffersonville Lions Club members sample goodies which will be featured at the organization's pancake and sausage dinner to be held Saturday, December 4 in the Jeffersonville Lions Club rooms. Left to right, Myron Smith, Harlyn Hoppes and Merle Jenkins and 33 other Lions will be cooking and serving buttermilk and buckwheat pancakes and whole hog sausage from 12 noon until 7 p.m.

4-H roundup

By JEANNIE ANDERSON
Program Assistant

Winter days are good for indoor crafts. So why not start on some simple 4-H craft projects. There's something for everyone, beginners to teens, and with materials you probably have on hand. You'll have lots of fun and see some fascinating results.

Marble-x paintings - Now you can make fantastic abstract paintings without touching a paint brush. Anyone can produce unique designs that can't be duplicated. All you need is white drawing paper, containers for holding

water and paint.

Paint may be mixed in one of two ways. Buy two or three tubes of oil paint, squirt from 1 to 1½ inch of it into about ¼ inch of turpentine in a small jar; stir well. This you can use immediately. There is a less expensive way to mix paints. Into the ¼ inch of turpentine, shave broken pieces of crayolas; use only one color to a jar. Mix well and let set over night.

To make your paintings, fill a large plastic container about two-thirds full of water. Pour a few drops of paint mixtures on the water - it will float on top. Stir the paint, blow on it to make interesting designs on the water. Quickly dip white drawing paper into water to catch design. Let drip, then spread dry. You'll be delighted with your modernistic and unique design.

There is fingerpainting fun, leather-like pencil holders, needlepoint and many other. Needlepoint pieces make nice dolls, eyeglass cases, belts, and photo frames. You'll enjoy creating gifts for friends, and nice things for yourself. The designing is easy and fun. Just let your imagination go.

4-H COSI CAMP-IN

4-H Camp-In Coming! A 4-H camp-in is coming to the Center of Science and Industry in Columbus, Ohio December 17 and 18. The camp-in is open to 4-H Junior Leaders, older 4-H Youth, adult leaders and 4-H parents. At a cost of \$6.50 per participant, the camp-in fee includes supper, a midnight snack, and breakfast as well as instructional materials. Sessions that will be offered include recreation leadership, value clarification, taffy-pulling, bi-rhythms, backpacking and canoe trips, things that fly, international 4-H youth exchange program and astronomy.

More information can be obtained by contacting the Fayette County Extension Office, 319 S. Fayette St., Washington C.H., phone 335-1150. The deadline for reservations is December 10.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
Notice is hereby given in compliance with section 5715.17, Ohio Revised Code that the tax returns of Fayette County, Ohio for the year of 1976 have been revised and the valuations completed are open for public inspection at the office of the County Auditor in the Court House, Washington C.H., Ohio.

Complaints against any valuation or assessment, except the valuations fixed and assessments made by the tax commissioners of Ohio will be heard by the County Board of Revision at its office in the Court House, Washington Court House, Ohio on and after January 1, 1977.

Complaints must be made in writing on blanks furnished by the County Auditor and filed in her office on or before the time limited for payment of taxes for the first half year or at anytime during which taxes are received by the County Treasurer, without penalty for the first half year.

MARY MORRIS
Auditor of Fayette County, Ohio
Nov. 26, 27, 29, 30, Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7.



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Doggie IQ examination set

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Worried that Fido just may not have it upstairs? Give him the dog intelligence test — he could be smarter than you think.

Kathryn B. Coon, a 33-year-old school psychologist who developed the test, says that with a little patience and a lot of dog treats an owner can tell whether his pet is brilliant, average or a mutt moron.

The test tries to measure such things as a canine's ability to remember, deduce and make judgments, she said in an interview.

"I developed it because so many of my friends commented on how dumb their dogs were. The dogs really didn't seem to be that dense," said Mrs. Coon, who considers herself a dog lover.

The test consists of 10 problems

which the dog has to solve in 15 seconds each. They use props such as chairs, cups, shoeboxes and towels.

In one problem, the dog must remove a treat that's hidden in a shoebox with a 2-inch-square hole cut in one side.

"That's the toughest question. Only about 44 per cent of dogs can pass it," Mrs. Coon said.

The average mutt scores about 5.75 out of 10, she said. Ten is rated "brilliant." Two or less — don't expect your dog to fetch the paper.

Mrs. Coon said male dogs have done better than females on the tests she's given so far. She also has found that mixed breeds apparently are about as smart as pure breeds.

Among pure breeds, hounds are smartest, and "toy poodles did the worst of all," she said.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

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